# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5401

'PORTSMOUTH, N. H. TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902,

PRICE 2 CENTS

## JUST RECEIVED

Negligee Shirts To Retail At 50c TWO GOVERNMENT WILLESSES

For a HALF DOLLAR SHIRT they cannot be duplicated. Also our line of better SHIRTS are coming in every day. The \$1 50 line isa very strong one; attached and detached cuffs.

### HATS

In all Grades and quality, SOFT AND STIFF CAPS for MEN and BOYS, all new. Also the celebrated

HAWES HAT.

the New York leader. None better and few as good, \$3 00.

Don't Forget We Are Going To Close Out Our

### CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Going To Give Up This Part Of Our Business.

Boy's and Children's Clothing at a

BIG BARGAINS IN WORKINGMEN'S TROUSERS.

Call and see our SPRING LINE of SAMPLES for your SPRING or SUMMER SUIT. Made to order by New York's leading tailor. Fit arrested, on the same charge. A warand workmanship guaranteed.

SUITS TO ORDER FROM \$15.00 UP.

### JOHN CRIFFIN.

Hatter and Furnisher.

Congress Street,

Portsmouth, N. H.

YOU CAN HAVE

TIRES NEW

PUR ON YOUR

BABY CARRIACE

AT THE

COLUMBIA BICYCLE AGENCY, 5 1-2 HIGH STREET. W. W. McIntire.

## YACHT ANDBOAT FITTINGS

Farming Tools, Lawn Mowers. Mixed Paints, Oil and Varnish, Iron and Steel,

CEO. T. VAUCHAN. 59 Market Street.

## FING

[Table Tennis]

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A. P. Wendell & Co.'s

2 MARKET SQUARE.

BUILDING HARDWARE

CONTRACTORS' SUPPLIES.

Rider & Cotton,

65 MARKET STREET.

Climax In The Plumer Alleged Bribery Hearing On Monday.

Along Peaceably Enough.

Portland, Me., June 9.—The climax in the Plumer alleged bribery hearing was reached today, when the judge found probable cause made out by the case of the government and at the same time ordered the arrest of Frank D. Ford and Michael J. Callahan, two of the principal witnesses for the prosecution, on the charge of conspiracy. Callahan went along peaceably, but Ford resisted, wanting to furnish bail on the spot. A scrimmage ensued in the county court room. Ford was removed to the corridors, however, and there furnished bail. The two men were arrested in the court room, where they were sitting as spectators. Later in the afternoon, William Farrell, another government witness, was also rant was also made out for the arrest of John J. Feeney. Up to a late hour tnight, he had not been found. Plumer resigned as sheriff, as soon as the judge rendered his decision.

TO BE SENTENCED SATURDAY.

convicted slayer of George E. Bailey of North Saugus, is to be sentenced to death next Saturday. This announcement was made today by District Attorney Peters. Best will be brought into the superior court at 9.30 in the forenoon, and after the usual formalities will be sentenced to die in the electric chair at the state prison in Charlestown. After next Saturday's proceedings it is understood Best's counsel will ask the governor to commute the sentence to one of life imprisonment. About the only request made by the con-demned man is that he be allowed to see his father. Thomas E. Best, of Middle Sackville, N. B., before

PASSED THE BILL

Washington, June 9.—The house to day passed the bill to protect the president, vice-president, members of the cabinet, foreign ministers and ambassadors, and to suppress the teachings of anarchy, by the vote of 175 to 38.

### In The Senate.

Washington, June 9.—The princk troit. pal speech in the senate today was on the Isthmian canal, by Senator Harris of Kansas, in favor of the Nicara-

HE THREW THE BULL.

Laredo, Texas, June 9.-A bull fight was given in the Palaza de Toros of Neuva, Mexico, yesterday, the unique feature of which was the successsful performance of Romulus, the famous Mexican wrestler, who succeeded in hrowing a wild bull. Romulus grapoled the bull and threw him at the irst attempt. One bull was killed but no horses were hurt in this fight.

OUTBREAK FRUSTRATED.

Salem. Ore., June 9.--A mutiny occurred in the state penitentiary this Fiffany was killed and Frank Ferrell, the authorities and the outbreak will

2500 RIFLES SURRENDER.

London, Junen 9.-Lord Kitchener n a dispatch from Pretoria under tolay's date announced the surrender on Saturday and Sunday of 2500 rifles, of which 448 were handed in by Cape Colony rebels. The remainder were principally from General Deadds that the cheers given by the Boers for King Edward were hearty.

PRINCETON'S PRESIDENT.

Princeton, N. J., June 9.-Woodrow Wilson, head of the department of polities, was today elected president of Princeton university, in place of Dr. Francis L. Patten, resigned.

RÉLATIONS STRAINED.

Bloomfontein, June 9.—A strong contrast to the good feeling between Boer and Briton is the blitterness existing between the burghers who are have been retired, the latter with the

ing the campaign. When the Boer leaders came to Bloemfontein, previous to the conclusion of peace, they curtly refused to shake hand with those who had previously surrendered. The general belief is that relations between these two classs of Boers will be embittered for a long time.

CASTAWAYS' TIMELY RESCUE.

Schooner From the Grand Banks Reports Terrible Story of Suffering of Two Lost Fishermen.

Gloucester, Mass., June 9.-A story

f suffering and privation is told by

Captain Van Amberg of the schooner Elector, which arrived at this port today from the Grand Banks. On May 29, when about filty miles south of Scatteri, the Elector picked up a dory containing two men, which had been Old Resisted, But The Other Went address from the French fishing schooner L. C., from St. Pierre, Miguilon. The occupants of the dory presented a dread picture of the effects of starvation. They were found reclining in the bottom of the dory, emaciated and partly unconscious. Captain Van Amberg thinks that the fishermen would have been dead within a few hours if assistance had not arrived. The castaways were imme diately taken on board the Elector and given careful treatment. They will be sent to St. Pierre by the Freach consul.

ONE PERSON KILLED.

Disastrous Fire At Saratoga Early on Monday Morning.

Salem, June 9.—John C. Best, the Ida Foster. Mrs. Mabie, who was As the cry Broadway and destroyed that building together with the Shackleford and the theatre Saratoga in the Citizens National bank building.

BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the paschall games played yesterday:

National League. Boston 3, Cincinnati 2; at Boston. New York 5, Pittsburg 3, at New

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 5; at Phil-Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5; at Brook-

American League.

Chicago 2, Washington 1; at Chica-

Cieveland 10, Baltimore 5; at Cleve-Detroit 10, Philadelphia 5; at De-

New England League.

Manchester 12, Fall River 10; at Concord 2, Haverhill 4; at Concord. Lowell 5, Dover 4; at Lowell. Nashua 2, Lawrence 10; at Nashua.

"THE SHOOTING STAR."

Starr, the Shooting Star, is the latest illustration of man's ingenuity in inventing means by which they may risk their necks for the entertainment of their fellow men. This intrepid athlete rides on an ordinary bicycle down a triple extension ladder which reaches from the top of the huge tent that covers the arena of the great Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers Enormous Shows United to the ground. He comes literally ashooting, and the slightest swerve from his narrow path, which is the rungs of a ladempt of convicts to escape. Guard der ten inches apart, might put a sud-Tiffany was killed and Frank Ferrell, den end to one startling feature, to another guard was wounded. Citi-say the least. Thus far he has not zens have flocked to the assistance of met with a mishap, and he certainly does provide a few seconds of hairraising diversion. He will be here with the great shows when they exhibit on South Road, Monday, June

▶ RETURNS FROM EUROPE.

Wet's men. The British commander has home in this city. Young Fos-adds that the cheers given by the burgh's uncle. Contractor Steward. became noted during the past year in London for the erection of the mammoth power plant there in eleven morahs, when not a single English firm would take it under five years. He has now become the greatest contractor in London, as he was in this bars. country when he left. The young man will be with his father and brother at the White Mountain Paper company's plant this summer.

A RESIDENT OF PORTSMOUTH.

Wadleigh and Capt. E. S. Houston inches of freedom:

Patients In Strait Jackets And Manacles Prev Of Flames.

Terrible Scenes Witnessed At The Windows By Firemen And Spectafors.

Chicago, June 9 .- Nine men and one Woman were killed and about thirty persons were injured in a fire, which done while you wait. this atternoon destroyed the sanitarium conducted by St. Luke's society. at the corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-first street. The society occupled the building which was long known as Hotel Woodruff, and for a

jured, two others severely hurt and were those seeking cure from the a number are reported missing in a drink habit, and those who were the here early today which destroyed dicted to the use of drugs. When the property valued at \$300,000. Esti- fire, broke out there was on the little nated insurance \$175,000. The dead: floor a number of patients suffering Mrs. Mabie. The injured: Fire Chief from delirlum tremens and some who Shadwick, badly burned about the were deranged by drugs. Several of head, fatally it is feared. Those missing are: Mrs. Owens, Mrs. M. C. Hart, it was found impossible to save them, Mrs. Ahern, David Howland and wife, so rapidly did the fire spread through

As the cry of fire rang through the burned to death, was asleep in her building, patients sprang from their apartments in the Arcade. The fire beds, and before they could be prestarted in the Arcade building on vented, several had jumped from the vented, several had jumped from the windows to the pavement. The fire department was on the scene within a few minutes, and as the windows were filled with people shricking for help, the firemen devoted their first efforts to save lives. While this was of people who were carried down the such a headway that there was almost

pured by leaping from the windows.
Alderman Kent was in a room the firth floor with his attendant, A. Finally down the screen came, the Wattles. The alderman, who has men in their desperation pulling with letes the company's property, curying been totally blind for many years, was it large pieces of the mortar. in a straight jacket and his hands St. Louis 8, Boston 3; at St. Louis. around his waist. When the alarm of bent, almost doubled, and six men for the mills will run in from the dithe alderman, who was shouting like attendant had reached him had fallen, overcome with smoke Wattles tried to drag him down the hall to a place of safety, but Kent had become so crazed at last the way was open, pushed for total length will be one thousand feet.

anything with him. Wattles iwas finally compelled to the walk, four stories below. The men at walk, four stories below. The men at stready scorching his clothing. He ran to a window across which were places until the firemen could raise iron bars, managed to tear two of ladders. these from their fastenings and two other men who had followed him, climb out on the sill with him. They werk seen by the firemen, a ladder was run up and the three men were taken down. Wattles became crazed with excitement and sprang for a net which some men were holding on the sidewalk, and sustained injuries which den. Middle Road, after the reports probably will cause his death.

Kent evidently died of suffocation. Three hours after the outbreak of the and it was moved and seconded that

A scene that wrought to the pitch of madness was enacted at a fourth story no more business was brought up. window on the north side. Across this window was a heavy wire screen, and furnished, consisting of reading, conon the outside of the screenwere iron traito solo, mandolin solo and plano did a year, or even three months ago. bars. Behind the bars were gathered solos. As it generally happens, three a crowd of men numbering between twenty-five and thirty. Escape in other directions was impossible, and the one window. The men closest to the screen tore and tugged at it in a vain with pleasant memories for the fine effort to tear it from its fastenings time enjoyed. James Fosburgh, the younger son of and the men behind them fought mad-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fosburgh, who has ly to get close enough to the screen been in England for the past two to fasten their fingers in it. So flereely years with his uncle, has returned to did the prisoners pull at the screen that kiny streams of blood trickled from lacerated fingers and hands and flowed over the window sills. A number of the men at the window were in straight jackets and manacles; and those not being able to hold themselves or others were wild in Cheir frantic efforts to break through the

Th4 crowd in the street watching soils of commands at the men and gave orders to the firemen who were doing all that men could do to get through the bars from the outside. As the flames came steadily toward the men the people in the street screamed in helpless rage. It seemed as though Washington, June 9.—Rear Admiral all of the men would die within six superior court on the charge of may-ing minatrels and hoho violin players

and those Boers who surrendered dur- leigh is a resident of Portsmouth, N. H. of Cedar Rapids, Ia., a patient in the fall awalting trial.

COMFORT

Solid comfort and the height of fashion can be combined in moderate priced thoes, but the fact remains that that is rarely done.

Too many manufacturers and dealers have the short sighted habit of sacrificing prestige for the sake of large profits.

Our profits are small. Our shoes reach the maximum of comfort and style. We buy from conscientious manufacturers.

We repair shoes cheaper than anybody in town.

Mens' Shoes Tapped, - - 35c. Ladies' Children's " Mens' Hand Sewed Tapped, 75c. The Best Rubber Heels. - 35c.

We use the best stock and first-class work

We have one of the Largest Saratoga, N. Y., June 9.—One per By, far the greater portion of the and Best Lighted Boot and Shoe jured, two others severely hurt and were those seed for Stores in the City.

# 36 MARKET ST.

institution. He induced the men to unite their efforts. Four men at first took hold of the screen and in almost the means of saving a largenumber a minute the crowd behind them pushed them away and before the four ladders by the firemen, it gave the fire | nr h could get to the sereen again, they were connelled to fight with the chance for those on the apper their fists, Davis managed to get his floors of the building to make their men to the window again, and after escape, and such of them as were not a few desperate pulls, they tore down suffocatedly, were killed or badly in a portion of the screen. The men put of the White Mountain I does

were maracled to a belt that passed hands on the lower bar took hold. It the point. Cars loaded with material fire was sounded, Wattles ran to inves- went to the floor with a crash holding rection of Dover. an insane person. He had groped his ond bar that those who had torn down ing brick, lumber and other material the first were badly trampled on. An for building purposes. other bar was soon torn away and then a new danger assailed the prisonthat it was almost impossible to do ward with such haste that those near the windows were nearly forced

LAST FOR THE SEASON.

walk, tour stories below. The men at

The Standard Bearers young peoples' missionary society, connected with the Methodist church, met Mon- busy one. Upwards of eight hundred day evening with Miss Elizibeth Redof the officers had been heard from, it was suggested to have a picnic, file his body was found, one les the president, Miss Anita Schurman. burned to a crisp, and the head burned appoint three members to arrange for t, which she did. As there are to be no more meetings until September, work of grading and excavating is A very interesting entertainment was more young people applied for membership, and were admitted. Refreshments, consisting of cake, cookies and chance for life lay through that barred | banana-ade were served. It was a late hour that the gathering broke up COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

the coming year to take charge of the church offering system and is as fol- fence along its shores. This brook lows: Treasurer, Charles H. Clough; assistant treasurer, Fred C. Tucker; would rise rapidly at times. Just bechairman of wardens, Henry A. Yeat fore one of the rains, he said, he put on; church clerk, Lewis E. Staples.

Shannon, Mrs. Fred S. Towle, Mrs. down he went down to the wire and Charles A. Wendell, Mrs. Francis found 365 pickerel hung up on the Klernan, Miss Nellie Sides and Miss fence for him. A good story as that Abbie Herbert.

LOOKING FOR BONDSMEN.

A sister of Nicholas McKenney, the

NEW SPUR TRACK.

Cars Now Unload Their China

the main line of the cortsmouth and Dover railroad to the sue of the new

men in their desperation pulling with cles the company's property, curving laround the water front, and running As many men as could place their down to the wharves at the apex of

tigate. He found the elevator shall a onto the iron bar which had torn from ( On Monday about a dozen freight mass of flames and ran back to help its fastenings. So quickly did the men cars were sidetracked on the White behind them spring to grasp the sec- Mountain company's property, unload-

Work wil isoon begin on the actual work of construction. The large mill It is intended to begin work on the middle section of the mill firstand this section will be made ready for occupancy as soon as possible. Manager the windows fought to keep their Morgan wishes to begin the making of paper at the earliest possible date, and the building of the mill in sections will enable him to begin to manufacture much sooner than would be possible if it were planned to begin operations in every portion of the immense building at the same time.

The scene at Freeman's Point is nen are at work, and additions are being made to the force daily.

The proportion of skilled labor is much greater now than it was At month ago, and as the summer advinces the number of skilled workmen who will be given employment will be still further increased. The progressing much more rapidly than would have been thought possible, and the Point looks very little now as it

Portsmouth is the Merca at the present time of men from all parts of New England looking for work, and Yew applications receive unfavorable ce-

A Freeman citizen, whose veracity A committee from the Middle street pickerel he made last spring. A brook Baptist church has been appointed for runs through his farm and early in the spring he strung a barbed wire was very susceptible to the rains and bait upon the barbs and waited for the Others to assist are Mrs. John brook to rise. When the water went ought to have reached the papers before June.—Kennebec Journal.

Hurdy gurdjes, hand organs, Germarkle indicted at the last term of man bands, street orchestras, wanderinches of freedom. hem, arrived here today and is trying | —Portsmouth is certainly having That any of the men escaped at all, to obtain bondsmen for her brother enough music this spring, but the surrendering under the peace terms rank of a rear admiral. Admiral Wad- is owing to the work of W. E. Davis who is a prisoner in the Portsmouth quality, sad to relate, hardly equals the quantity.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_ .

GOOD FISH STORY.

\_\_ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



### PHENOMENA OF FOG.

LURIOUS EXPERIENCES IN SAN FRAN CISCO AND ITS BAY.

Mysterious Influences That Are Excried by the Almost Impenetrable Vapor Upon

Familiarity with the local phenomena of fog has destroyed the interest in them in the mind of the average San Franciscan. He looks on with indiffer ence almost daily through the summe season on the marshaling of the fleery serial hosts along the ocean shore line of the city; of the forcing by them of the Golden Gate; their assault of thu Mission heights; their sweeping charge; over the city: their obscuration of the Contra Costa range, and their capture of the bay. The warning toots of tuge and steamers and ferryboats, the ringing of alarm bells at the various ferry landings and the doleful cries of the Goat island and Point Bonita sirens have to him no special significance. And yet these familiar fog phenomena furnished Bret Harte with a thome for a piece of the thest descriptive writing that ever flowed from his pea.

Whence comes the great gray bank of fog that is carried by the strong western trade winds to the coast line and to the gates of the city with the setting of the summer sun is a matter of as much speculation as are the causes of the trade winds before which the fog bank that the trade winds are created by the heating of the great interior valleys and the inrush of the colder air of the sea to supply the vacuum which the heating process produces. Thus the warm air, which has been laden with moisture by solar evaporation far out at sea is drawn inshore over the cold northern current that sweeps down the coast. condensing the vapor into a dense and' chilling log.

While this phenomenon is present on the greater part of the coast line it is more conspicuous in the vicinity of San! Francisco than any other part of it, which gives weight to the foregoing theory of its origin, as the Golden Gate and the low lying hills of the San Francisco peninsula furnish an unobstructed! avenue for the aerial currents from the; both day and night to that pleasant mean which makes the California elimate matchless among the climates of, the earth. And the dense redwood forests which extend along the coast from Monterey bay to the Oregon line draw steamship Santiago, which was recent drift, for, as it passes through their tall tone it is held and condensed in the embrace of their branches into a drizzle

roots are grounded.

cisco bay important and almost unfail- THE STAGE DRIVER'S BLUFF. ing weather signs. Three consecutive foggy days and nights are almost invariably forerunners of a rainstoria. They are usually followed by a strong southeaster, which drives the fog out of the bay and brings with it the rain earth over which they pass.

weather in the outer roadstead without consulting either the weather bureau of the driver whispered to the rest of us: the lookout at the Point Lobos signal knows that it is in nine chances out of miles." ten comparatively calm outside and! probably clear. If the fog bank extends bay is clear, he knows that the outer, lop and said to the man: roadstead is clear, but banked with fog, which later in the day will be driven inshore by the trade wind. His movements and operations are governed largely by the fog signs with which he is so familiar, and much of his immuni-

ty from disaster is due to this fog craft. When the fog settles on the bay, not only are all the landmarks shut out of the ferry master's vision, but the mysterious influence of fog on the transmission of sound is so deceptive that the location of the siren signals and the steam whistles of moving craft is uncer-

tain and often misleading. It is actually on record that the sound of the fog bell at one of the ferry landis driven inland. It has been inferred ings was not heard on one of the ferryboats on two recent occasions when the nose of the boat was within 100 feet of the slip, and a complaint was lodged against the man whose duty it was to and the bell on the presumption that he was not performing it. And yet there was positive proof furnished on both occasions that the bell was going, but the sound failed to penetrate the fog and drifted inshore, to the peril of the ship It has been shown in evidence that a stear-boat's whistle was heard on one side when the vessel actually occupied

the opposite position. Among the curious phenomena relating to fog is the fact that all fogs are not alike either in density or influence. Ocean fogs ofter very little trouble to bay navigation for the reason that they drift in irregularly and contain frequent sea to enter the heated central basin of breaks through which the lookout can the state, reducing the temperature of sec 400 or 500 yards ahead. A land or marsh fog is what the invigators of inland waters dread. It often limits the vision to less than one-half the length of the craft -San Prancice Chronicle.

ly equipped with fanctor forced deaft, that as a tesuit two Scotch Lollers under forced draft are now doing the that drenches the soil in which their work which originally required four Chiller beilers under natural draft siel. In the winter the meteorological stu- further, that a fuelesaving of four tors dent finds in the for drift in Sau Frag. of coal per day has been made,

Hairbrendth Stories of Accidents Which Failed to Awe One Passenger.

As we left Sandy Gulch for Rising Sun there were six male passengers to laden clouds that have been forced in the mountains and full of chances of something to be alive. the gulf of California to drench the disaster. The driver came out from breakfast as soon as the stage was ready, To the San Francisco fisherman the and looking about on the passengers he through its signs the condition of the invited him to climb up beside him. of the estate of course. I kept my eye' means.

station. If the bay is full of fog and a him to death. You fellows will see a with which I think jealousy had somestrong breeze is ruffling its waters, he heap of fun before we've gone ten thing to do, and agreed to put on the

Two minutes west of the gulch the road made a sudden turn, with a sheer; like a wall from the Golden Gate to the fall of 100 feet down to Wild Cat creek, Berkeley shore, while the rest of the and the driver put his horses at the gal-

"We may get around all right, or we may fetch up down below. Hold your breath and say your prayers."

The passenger made no move and did not change countenauce, and after making the course all right the driver rather. indignantly demanded:

"Didn't you see that the off wheel run within a foot of the edge of the precipice?"

"It ran within six inches, eir," was the reply.

of a mile, and with a yell and a flour- and I'll never know what did it. No ish of his whip the driver urged his one else has a theory. Just tell the govhorses to a dead run. The five of us in- ernor that I made a bad investment."side had to hang on for dear life, and Detroit Free Press. every half minute the stage seemed bound to go over.

"Did you know that if we'd struck a "Of course."

"And you wasn't prayin?" "Not at all."

Three or four miles farther on the driver tried his man with another curve. In his determination to make a close call of it one wheel ran off the edge of the precipice, and only a sudden effort death, but the man beside the driver

"That surely was the brink of the

things were safe, the driver turned on

"Guess it was," was the quiet reply. "The closest shave you will ever hev till the last one comes." "Yes."

"See here, now, but what sort of a critter are you?" was the query. "Don't you know 'muil' to git skeart?" "Nothing has happened yet to scare

"But mebbe you want me to drive York Times. plumb over a precipico 1,000 feet high? "If you conveniently can. The fact is. I came off up here intending to comunt suicide, and if you can dump the whole of us over some cliff you'll obligs me. "-- Atlanta Constitution.

### Stopped the Fight. "Well," said Bliggs while sitting up

in bed talking with the family lawyer, word to any one else, mind you. I'm a of Latin; yos sight and scarred up like the hero of a "I know everybody says you have.

"You know the governor has been to have heard the word."

urging me to strike out and see what I "If there is now such w While the pale faced man was climbing open and I saw a chance that was worth, a fortune in one plunge. A couple of "I picked him out in order to scarc! follows in our set had a falling out, gloves as a safe and honorable way of light artillery into action. settling their differences. They had a private ball, and it didn't require two "that I did not see the point of your thoughts on my part to convince me joke. You left the point out of it."that a reproduction of their mill would make a hit and fortune. To make sure I provided myself with both a vitascope and a veriscope. I had a big pile of films on hand for the occasion, and you know that these films are of celluloid.

The janitor was my fellow conspirator. "About the third round, and while we were getting along swimmingly, there was an explosion like the blowing that—that I was to be married twice.' up of a dynamite factory, the select audience stampeded, the principals hustled down the back stairs and the police found me unconscious under a wreck. Beyond the curve was a down grade Something had set that celluloid off,

New York English. We have been told by a keen and inrock wu'd all been dead men in no telligent observer who has returned to this city after a sojourn of two years Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures abroad that the average New Yorker is a cold in one day. 25 cents. becoming very careless with his English; not only does he jumble his words together in every conceivable sequence, but he makes a gesture to supply a noun or verb and rattles off slang the analogy of which is often intelligible only to himself. Without recalling for the moof the horses saved the coach. We were ment any specific examples, we believe flung in a heap and frightened half to our friend to be correct. He does not go far enough, however; there is another the hare, may be mentioned, and a never lost a puff of his eigar. When side. If the New Yorker at times tries to get an idea out in the fewest possible words, on other occasions he is tediously tautological and prolix. One has only to keep an open ear in a car ride up town to find confirmation for this. Here, as though relaxing the exigency should one of the number have red pends, first, on the details of the conof economy of speech that has been prac- bair. ticed while discussing affairs all day, needless and endless repetitious take place and the obnoxious "I say" introduces half the phrases that are uttered We haven't any explanation to make bowover, or remedy to offer .-- Now

### Blissed the Point.

"Professor," said an acquaintance, "yon understand Latin, do you not?" "Well," replied the pre'essor, "I "I'll tell you all about it, but not a may be said to have a fair knowledge

go by the stage, and the route was over German university, but I suppose it's wish you would tell me what 'volix' means. Nobody that I have asked seems

could do for myself. He'd advance the madain-of which I have serious doubts fog drift is an open book. He knows selected a small, pale faced man and money, to be charged against my share -I certainly do not know what it

"You surprise me, professor. A man of your attainments ought to know that volix means Vol IX."

The professor devoted a moment to calling up his reserves and bringing his

'It is no wonder, madam," he said, London Tit-Bits.

Those Shrewd Fortune Tellers. They had had their fortunes told by scientific palmistry - separately, lest their marriage should be suspectedand were comparing notes.

"There was only one thing I didn't like," said Angelina, "and that was

"What!" Edwin exclaimed. "It wasn't my fault," pleaded Angeling. "She said it was written in my

"That you were to be married twice?" "Yes."

"But I'm to be married twice too. -Pick Me Up.

E. W. GROVE.

### This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-

Superstitious Fishermen, Herring fishermen in the old world

are, many of them, remarkably superstitious. For instance, on some fishing boats whistling is forbidden, and neither fallk nor burned bread is allowed on board. Furthermore, not even the name of that unlucky animal, common method of punishing an enemy is to throw a dead hare into his

Some of the fishermen believe in luck attending an odd numbered crew, but atmosphere and rain, says London Enthe good fortune may be neutralized

### Protty Mat.

marked an extensive traveler, "it is so spaces between gussets, hollows under cents in April, 1827. hot that the natives have to put here in troughs, etc. The maintenance engineer ice chests to prevent their laying haid has not always much influence upon boiled eggs. "-London Fun.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bronio-Quinine Tableta

pliances for hand lace making.

Aluminium Saw Handles. Aluminium saw handles are being introduced which are said to be both lighter and stronger than those of wood. There are several shapes, but to the sun, with asphalt between layers they are all made of thin sheet metal of brattice cloth. worked into the desired form and supplied with perforations for the purpose of enabling workmen to get a secure hold of the tool. One of the designs offered is adjustable, so that the right hand side of the handle is flush with the saw, permitting the operator to work close to the floor or in other in-

### convenient places. Our Shoe Industry.

According to the census, there are 1,600 boot and shoe factories in this country, employing 143,000 men, using \$170,000,000 worth of materials a year and turning out products worth at wholesale \$261,000,000. On the average the wholesale price of a pair of shoes represents about 22 per cent in wages, 65 per cent materials and 13 per cent minor expenses and profits.



Even when girders are properly maintained they yield, especially when of steel, to the corrosive influences of the gineering. The degree of this effect destruction. Most engineers know, by and maker of the match. According to sorrowful experience, the unequal "Under the equator, gentlemen," to such as those of box girders, narrow first box of matches was sold for 35 the drawing office. Secondly, the corrosion varies greatly according to the amount of sait of gases in the atmosphere. Thirdly, the corresion of steel is about twice that of iron. In statue represents him as big as he

there is no reason for huge increase of area or for panic as to the use of steel. In a district liable to salt fog from the North sea steel girders can be maintained by painting them once in three years, but the following extra thickness is recommended in engineering to provide for all contingencies: Plates having both surfaces exposed, such as The new lace machine invented by webs, gussets, end plates, etc., to be Herr August Matitsch of Vienna, it is allowed one-eighth inch extra; plates stated, will influence the lace manufac- having only one surface exposed, such turing industry. The machine, says as outer flange plates, one-sixteenth Scientific American, makes genuine inch; plates entirely covered, such as lace of such a quality as to be abso-internal flange plates, need no more lutely indistinguishable from hand than their static requirements. Lower made lace. The apparatus is based on | flanges usually rust most, but may be the principle of the English twist lace specially protected with concrete filling. machine, but is provided with a mech. The chief difficulties with rust spaces anism which makes it possible to move i are at the floor attachments. The praceach carriage and each needle inde itice of leaving loose ballast over the pendently. The machine is a complete metal is fatal. Sooner or later it besubstitute for the pillow and other ap- comes a sponge concealing a mass of corrosion. Bituminous concrete is no use when exposed to the sun. The best preservation known to the writer is fine cement concrete (about 4 to 1), well rammed and coated, when not exposed

### A City Fuel Gil Pipe System.

Delivering fuel oil to houses and factories just as gas and water are delivered now, through pipe systems, is one of the schemes which are said to have been prompted by the latest oil discoveries in the United States. According to Cassier's Magazine, an offer has been made for a city waterworks, with the view of closing it for water purposes and reopening it for the oil business. The present reservoir, which will hold about 20,000,000 galions, is to be converted into an oil tank, and the mains are to be used for carrying the oil at a minimum cost to consumers. It would only be necessary to turn on the water cock to get as much oil as the consumer needed. With the reported money interests backing the project this would seem to be entitled to rather more than passing considera-

### Inventor of the Lucifer Match.

There have been many claimants to he honor of being the maker of the first lucifer match, but a recent discovery of some old account books at Stockton-on-Tees, England, affords documentary evidence which proves beyond question that one John Walker, a Durham chemist, was the original inventor a diary, in which Walker carefully struggle with inaccessible rust spaces, noted all his business transactions, the

### The Difference.

size and some heroic size?"

"Why are some statues made life

"A life size statue represents a man as hig as he was, and a heroic size tite of all these adverse influences | thought he was "-Chicago Record.

Having all the latest improvements in TRUSSES, combined with the "know how," snables us to guarantee satisfaction. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

A full line of Shoulder Braces Supporters

Suspensories Always on hand.

IN ORDER



tandsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patters. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall parers.

## J. H. Gardine:

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USTABLISHED IN 1872

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BOTTLERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks.

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer. Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuance of patrouage is solicited from former estudents and the public in general, at devery endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

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IN BAGS

NO NOISE NO DUST

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Work of All Kinds Promptly AttendedTe.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON, BLACKSMITH.

THE FINANCES

OF THE STATE

Settlement Made By Treasurer Solon Carter.

Hemized Report Showing Figures Of General Interest.

\$252,200.55 Is Amount In Excess Of Revenue Over Expenses.

Concord. June 9 .- From the office of Col. Solon A. Carter, state treasurer was isssued this afternoon a state alent showing the receipts and disbursements for the year ending May 31, 1902. An abstract, as shown by the books of the treasurer and as au dited by the committee, composed of members of Governor Jordan's coun cit, is as follows:

Cash on hand, June 1, 1901, \$447, 907.02; receipts during year, \$1,289, 322.67, total, \$1.837,229.59.

DECORATIONS ARE Disbursements— Total disbursements during year, \$1,261,614.57; cash on hand June 1, 1902,\$575,615.12; total, \$1,837,229.69.

Debt statement—Liabilities June 1 1901, \$1,793,795.36; assets June 1, 1901 \$785,162.45.

\$785,162,45. Net indebtedness June 1, 1901, \$1,-008,662,91; liabilities June 1, 1902, \$1,-669,071,30, assets, June 1, 1902, \$912,-658,94; net indebtedness, \$756,432,36. Reduction of indebtedness during year, \$252,200.55.

The revenue was derived from the following sources: State tax, \$425,000; railroad tax.

\$158,341.77; insurance tax. \$40,444.89; interest on deposit. \$5084.20; license feas, fertilizers, \$1200; heense fees. feed stuffs, \$280; telegraph tax \$2602.60; telephone tax. \$6518.36; charter fees, \$375; fees, insurance department, \$1371.46; fees, secretary of state, \$5505.90. United States interest claims, \$108,372.53; income Benjamit Thompson, \$23,085.33; fines and for feitures, \$117.71; unclaimed savingbank deposits, escheated estate \$70; town liquor agents, \$151.16, sales public property, \$355.50; oleo fines \$345.62, insurance, state building Buffalo, \$60; total, \$790,972.11.

The expenses have been as follows Ordinary expenses, \$312,959.98; extraordinary expenses, \$138,422.39; in terest, \$87,389.52; total, \$538,771.89; Javess,  $\tau_{12}$  revenue over expenses \$252,200.55.

DOG WAS SLIGHTLY DELAYED.

William Townsley of Cleveland is fond of telling an especially thrilling

story. ley, "I got on a train at Erie, Pa., and started for Cleveland. When about half way to Cleveland a woman got on the train with a small pet dog. She was retused admittance to the ladies' coach with the dog, and the brakeman finally suggested that she put the little creature in the baggage car. She indignantly scorned the suggestion, and was finally told that if she wanted to brave the discomfort she might find in the smoking car she might sit there with the dog. Giving the brakeman an indignant glance, she walked into the smoker. She took a seat just behind a husky looking com-

mercial traveler who was smoking a "After they had gone a little way the woman, half choked with tobacco smoke from the man's pipe, leaned over and indignantly exclaimed, 'Sir. you are no gentleman!' The man took Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee around at the woman, and, after giving her a good, long stare, remarked, Is that so?' He reasoned that as the smoking car was made to smoke in and as the woman had no business there, she could stand his tobacco. After his reasoning he placed his pipe in his mouth again, and began to puff great volumes of smoke. The woman became almost speechless with rage. She stood it as long as she could and finally her indignation got the better of her discretion. She deliberately rose from her seat, reached forward and grabbed the pipe from the man's mouth. Before he could recover from his astonishment the woman threw the pipe out of the window and coolly

settled back in her seat and began caressing doggy. "The traveling man, as soon as he could recover from his amazement, stood up and gazed at the woman long and critically. In all his life he had never been subjected to such an indignity. He decided not to stand it and deliberately grabbed the dog by the neck and threw it out of the window. The woman screamed as the dog went sailing through the window. and declared the man was a brute. In a short time the train drew into the depot at Cleveland. The woman, her eyes flashing fire and her face flushed with indignation, burried from the smoker and ran smack into the arms of a big man who was evidently her husband. The traveling man came along about the same time, and the woman pointed him out. 'That manthat man!' she almost shricked in her rage, 'that man threw my dog out of the window.' The husband glared at the traveler and then started for him.

"'Sir,' he exclaimed, catching the traveler by the arm, 'did you throw my wife's dog through the window?' Lodge were tramping along the banks "'Sir,' replied the traveling man, of the Potomac some miles from shaking off the irate man's grasp, 'il Washington, did throw her dog through the window.' At this the husband struck the land out at Great Falls. The presitraveling man square in the face. Then

lent stepped to the edge and peeped they began to fight and a crowd gathover. The others followed. Root shuddered, and drew back, "Come away," he said, "What would ered. Finally the depot police separated them and the crowd dispersed. The husband, however, had not rebecome of Cuba is we should all fall cerved satisfaction, and in a few minutes he and the man who had insult-The schooner Robert W., is lying at ed his wife were fighing again. It

Breezy Letter From The National Capital.

Republican Majoritics From State Of Oregon.

Ending Of Boer war Very Pleasing To Washington Officials.

is unknown to the house covered with MF Roofing Tiu.

Moisture cannot penetrate the extra heavy plating of pure tin and new lead that makes MF

roofing the best protection to a

house. It is impervious to rust.

MF

Roofing Tin

the ordinary tin that soon rusts away. This mark is stamped on every

or {W. C. CRONEMEYER, Agent, address { Carnegie Building, Pitisbury,

and receive illustrated book on rooting.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE COMPANY, NEW YORK.

hurt, and people were beginning to

get anxious, when some one shouted:

looked, and what did they see?"

Look, what's coming.' Everybody

"Well what did they see?" breath-

lessly inquired one of Townsley's

"What did they see? Why, they saw the little dog coming into the depot carrying the man's pipe in his

TAN SHOES AGAIN.

They are Coming Back to Popular

Favor.

Colored shoes are coming back into

oopilan lavor after a year of 🖊 stra-

cism, and shoe manufacturers have

reluctantly decided to go back to the tan shoe as the staple for summer wear! The change will not go into

effect to any great extent this year, out morrocco manufacturers and shoc

men are preparing for the return of the colored shoe, which is considered

In the leading shoe stores in Boston

and other shoe centres tan shoes for

men are for sale, but very few wan-

m's tan shoes are seen, and they may

ake a little longer to come back into

avor. It is noticeable that most of the

an, shoes see'd are high priecd, and

nis is considered a critain indication.

The patent leather shoes that were

ill the rage last year are tapidly going

shoes wil Italie their place this sum

mer. The patent leather shoes provid

a flat failure, as the manufacturers prophesied, when they began to mare facture, them to meet a popular

mand built up by means o felever ad-

vertising and a general desire of shog-

men to get rid of the colored shoes.

The difficulty of matching skins and

Illing orders without complaints from

lealers that the colors are the same

as samples, and the impossibility of

concealing little blemishes on colored

aid has always made the colored shoe

inpopular with the makers. Since the

patent leather shoe took its place they

have found out that the universal

wear of colored shoes for summer

meant the manufacturers of several

million more pair of shoes in the year.

WASHINGTON YARNS.

The newspapers seem to have over-

ooked the late Amos Cummings's

est story. The scene was the White

iouse and the time during the reign

of Harrison. Amos had called to see

the president, and was denied an inter-

view, greatly to his disgust and rage,

as he had an important matter to dis-

cuss with the executive. He accord-

ingly expostulated with "Lige" Hal-

"I am sorry, Mr. Cummings, but the

president cannot be seen today," said

'Lige firmly.

"Great God!" sputtered the congressman, as he turned his back on the private secretary, "has he got as

Senator Warren had a luncheon

party in the senate restaurant that

ost him an even three dollars. He

gave the waiter a five-dollar bill. The

lity-cent piece and two quarters as

tell me why you didn't bring me a two-dollar bill or two ones for

"'Deed, Senatah," replied Joe, "dey

ain't no reason 'ceptin' de Lawd lov-

Some days ago, before the inaugura-

tion of the Cuban republic, the presi-

dent, Secretary Root and Senator

The ground was wet and slippery

with the rain. They came to the ca-

lord, the president' secretary.

small as that?"

change.

change?'

eth a cheerful givah."

It of tashion and plain black kid

if a boom in coloted shees, as style-

nevitable next year.

dways work down.

sheet. Ask your roofer,

MARK

does not require re-newal in an ordinary lifetime—although it costs a little more than

Washington, D. C., June 9. As was to have been expected, we see that the democrats in congress have been scoring the president for his manly defense of the army in the Philippines, during his Memorial day oration at Arlington.

Eighteen republican senators have announced themselves as distinctly against Cuban reciprocity. They be Feya that the adoption of oven the twenty per cent. reduction proposed wenty per cent. reduction proposed went work an injury to the beet sugar interests while the effect of practically reducing the tariff on one article, and making no other tariff reductions, would be disastrous to the republicans in the coming campaigns in the beet sugar states. The rebate has been sugar states. plan has been suggested to the president again, but it is understood that he does not believe that the Hesired assistance can be secured Cuba by this method. Senator Burrows, one of the most active beet sugar senators had a conference with the president carly in the week and urged him to try the rebate plan for a year, at the same time, he stated, a commission would be appointed to investigate the trade conditions of Cuba with a view to providing greater assistance from the United States, in case it should by found that the rebate experiment lid not meet the requirements. The rebate plan contemplates the collection of the entire duty on Cuban products by the United States, and Aben repating twenty per cent, (or any per cent, agreed upon) of the same, to the Cuban planters. The argument brought corward in support of this plan is that the relief of Cuba would be paid out of the general revenue and by the whole people of the United States, instead of at the expense of a single in

Returns from the Oregon election held June 2 give handsome republican majorities Two republican congressmen and a republican legislature are elected. For governor, where the republicans made the mistake of nominating a gold-democrat-republican, instend of renominating Governor Ceer. would have probably

of his ticket. The issue in Oregon was made on he retention or abandonment of the Philippines, and the result seems to nstary the prediction that the fatt irmy, anti-Philippines propaganda of he democrats throughout the country My be one of the most unpopular dupres which that party could have selected for its campaign fight.

The next congressional election will occur in September, when Maine will choose her representatives in congress. It is believed that the putile Maine delegation will be renominated and re-elected.

At the time of its delivery Secretary Hay's culogy of President McKinley in the house of representatives was acknowledged by the newspapers of the country, republican and democratic alike, to be an oration worthy of the great Pacificator. The culogy was delivered in response to a resolution from both houses of congress, inviting Mr. Hay to make the address. Upon the introduction in the house of representatives, however, of a resolution extending Secretary Hay the courtesy of a vote of tuanks, democratic chagain brought up in the house the jection was made. The matter was other day and the culogy was attacked ly Chanp Clark of Missouri and others as being a partisan address. forty-six democrats voting against the resolution. Ex-Confederate Gerl eral Hooker, of Mississippi, however. made an eloquent defense of the oulogy, declaring that he failed to deteet anything in it that was in the

slighest degree objectionable. After a useless and in many cases shameful debate by the democrats in the senate the Philippine governments bill has come to a vote measure and gives a status to the Philippines and a basis upon which they can be developed. Had congress had a little more nerve last year, and passed such a bill, a large amount of development would have resulted. American miners and others would have distributed waiter returned with a dollar bill, a themselves throughout the islands, and the entire pacification would have been, months since,, an accomplished "Joe," said the senator, "will you thing.

> The news from South Africa is not the less welcome because it has been expected for some time. The peace arti-

The wish is father to the thought. A member of the firm that makes the Prophy LACTIC TOOTH BRUSH wished he could keep his hair brush

The result is that to-day thousands of clean people are using the "Keepclean" HAIR

Good dealers await orders from more clean people. Each is sold in a box,

was have been signed by both the Boer and British representatives and the war is over. The Boers are to be given the rights of self government as colonies. Great Britain's task is howdver, but begun. She must now, by wise laws and organizations uphold her reputation as a successful colonizer. The peace terms, as announced, are considered very liberal and must be satisfactory to the Boers. All prisoned and to be returned to South Africa and given their liberty; Dutch is allowed to be taught in the schools, and ne part of the expense of the war to England is to be saddled upon the new colony. Fifteen million dollars are to be expended in restocking farms. The terms seem to inflict the minimum of hardship upon the burgh-ers and to set them well on their way toward a restoration of prosperity.

Schator Hoar has declined in advance any invitation Mr. Bryan may have been formulating to come over and join his party.

The Britishers can now devote their undivided attention to the coronation

The government surplus for Hay was \$10,700,000 and the total surplus for the year ending June 30th will be about \$90,000,0001 according to estimates by the treasury officials. It is a sore trial to democratic politicians to hear the word "surplus." G. E. 7.T.

FAMILY CARES.

This Information May Be of Value to Many a Mother in Portsmouth.

When there is added to the many cares inseparable from the rearing of hildren that affliction of weakness of the kidneys and auxiliary organs, the mother's lot is far from a happy one. This condition can be quickly changed and absolutely cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. When this is known the mother's burden will be lighter and her home happier.

Mrs. A. G. Mace of 12 Madison street, says:—"My little girl had weak kidneys. I believe she inherited the

kidneys. I believe she inherited the complaint. Her trouble was non-retention of the kidney secretions. I employed physicians and used many remedies advertised but until 1 obtained Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy, nothing did her any good. They belped her so much and gave such relief to the child that I am very grateful for having my attention lrawn to them."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States, Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.



### SPRING TIME

in our business means the finest deli cacies of the year--Spring lamb, ven and broilers. We have good meat better meat sometimes, and one of the times for the very best is right now. We await the pleasure of your orders, which shall be filled promptly and to your likin .

Public Market Reasonable W.O. WINN, Prices.

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THE GARDEN SPOT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Always Lovely. Always Cool. Open Daily, Day and Night.

Band Concerts Every Sunday-Fine Fish Dinners. Dancing Wednesday and Saturday Nights.

BEF Take the famous trolley ride over the Hampton River Bridge, one

WHY

Barn up your old shoes when you can get a good price for them? We will also pay you a good price for all

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING.

J. F. Slaughter,

ONLY FIRST-CLASS

35 and 41 Penhallow Street.

**Dobolstery and Mattress Work** 

F. A. ROBBINS. 49 Islington Street,

The Finest

In The City.

AT SEE !

Finest

Work

Speed Increased Touch Elastic Automatic Conveniences Actua Advantages

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Underwood Typewriter

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Strength Maintained

Billing Speed



Many people shout Low Prices. The rices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and wa Lack up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the Lest Clothing-make it as well as it can bo made-at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be g ad to see you at

HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

The only new announcement tha can be said of the celebrated

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is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with nig success in new fields.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr., Manchester, N. H.

OLIVER W. HAM. (Successor to Samuel B. Fletcher) 60 Market Street. Furniture Dealer

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trance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes

Talephone 59-2.

pation, billousness and the many allments and ing from a disordered stomach, liver or bewels is Ripans Tabules, they have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the newonders, and their timely aid removes the ne-cessity of calling a physician for many little ills that beset mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distribu-ciousn and ourse the affected parts, and give the system a general tooing up. The Five ten packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle 60 cents, contains a supply of a year. It is exists sell them.

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## NO. 118 MARKET ST. looked as if some one would be badly Walker's wharf, loaded with granite.

We Make a Specialty in Sharpening Stone

(Parmerly The Evening Post) BETABLISHED SEPT. 21, 1884.

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15 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in my part of the city or sent by mail. Advertising rates reasonable and made know spon application.

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### For Portsmouth and

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dalies combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902.

In resigning the position of figurehead of Tammany, where he was placed by Lord Croker of Wantage, cilman McCarthy will shy every time Lewis Nixon said: "I find that I cannot retain my self-respect and the leadership of Tammany hall." There is nothing to wonder at in that. The wonder is that any reputable man can retain his self-respect and his mem- the troubled sea of municipal politics. bership in that corrupt organization. Perhaps no one can.

There are in the national senate no noisier or more bitter assailants and slanderers of the United States army in the Philippines, for doing its duty in defending the flag and maintaining the national honor, than Carmack of Tennessee and Patterson of Colorado, both, it hardly need be said, being democrats. But before going to congress both were editors of democratic papers-Carmack of the Nashville American and later of the Memphis Commercial, and Patterson of the Denver News. Both were editors at the time of the Spanish war, and until some time after the fighting commenced between Aguinaldo's followers and the American troops; and Senator Foraker has been having a little fun, and giving a good deal of amusement to many others, by reading in the senate extracts from editorials of the papers named, which show that Carmack and Patterson when they were editors were as strongly in favor of expansion and of putting down the Tagal insurrection by force of arms, as they now are of hauling down the flag and scuttling out of the Phillppines. And these two men, who as United States senators are now doing their utmost resistence to American authority, while they were editors were unsparing and vigorous in their denunciation of the "Senatorial junta" and anti-expansionists who were then doing the same thing. If ability to make a complete about face on questions of national policy and moral right is a virtue, then Carmack and Patterson are virtuous to an eminent

There was a man named Diogenes once, who started out with a lantern to find an honest man. But they all saw him coming and took to the tall grass. For many, many years this stunt of Di's has been rated about on a par with the attempt of Hercules to mop out the Augean stables, although Herk did succeed in his task, by dint of very skillful manipulation of the cold water faucets, whereby a whole river was made to do the work. Both Di and Herk would be stumped, however, if put up against the problem which is now causing Councilmen Clark and McCarthy to lie awake of nights. Their trouble all arises from the fact-sad, sad fact-that it costs money to run the city of Portsmouth, and to meet the expenses of this municipality it is necessary every year to draw up an appropriation bill to provide for sprinkling carts which sprinkle only when it rains, and for sundry other incidentals which any well-regulated burg must have or be party. rated in the same class with Hackensack, Oshkosh or Errol, 'way up where Coos county slips off the map into Canada. A few months ago, the common council-whose proud duty it is to formulate the appropriation bilin the first place-got up one, or at least Councilman Clark did. That's where Councilman Clark made a mistake. He didn't see it then, but he does now. This bill must have been written in pale violet ink on wrapping paper-anyway, evidently it wasn't aesthetic enough to suit the honorable gents who share the desk room in the council chamber with Councilman Clark. For the bill was shuffled out of sight in some weird and myster lous manner and has never come back Councilman Clark yearns to know in whose coat-tail pocket his bill reposes. Can you blame him? It's no fun to

enteen consecutive hours trying to NIII distribute several hundred thousand dollars, more or less, amongst twenty or thirty different municipal departments so that they'll all get what's coming to them within a cent-and then have your precious parchment carried home by some irresponsible committeeman to be spread on a pantry shelf or made into a doll for little Gertle or Oleomarguerite. So

Councilman Clark's anxiety is quite pardonable. But he is not alone in his distress. After it became clear that his bill had passed into oblivionor been forcibly kicked into it- EXPECTED TO BE READY FOR SETVICE Councilman McCarthy, fearing that unless an appropriation bill was forthcoming, the fire engines might be auctioned off, the policemen be fired, the city bathhouse be converted into an eel pot and the whole city be blotted out of the New Hampshire directory, presented another bill to the body of which he is a component part. And, presto, a fate equally as peculiar has befallen this 'second bill! It wasn't Portsmouth's Interests lost, like its predecessor. Everybody knows where it is, but there's no way of getting it. At least there doesn't seem to be. The council put in a whole hour on Monday evening, in special conclave, discussing that bill. The final conclusion, at adjournment, was that the present time. Blackstone himself would find it no cinch to determine the present status of that bill. It is safe to predict that hereafter Councilman Clark and Counthey see an appropriation bill coming their way. They probably believe that more worry and annoyance than honor rests with the man who launches one of those pesky documents upon But meanwhile, what of the appropriation bill? Isn't there some way to extract that bill from the clothes of its abductor, while he is asleep? Or can't a search warrant be served on him while he is crossing Market square today or tomorrow? It would tickle Councilman Clark and Councilman McCarthy immensely and it would also lift a heavy load from the community in general. It really seems too bad for us to have an appropriation

> Three spectres that threaton a baby's life. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoca. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer them.

bill-and yet not have it. But there

### SNAP-SHOTS.

The hottest day on record season may be regarded as fully due.

Washington's "sweet girl graduate" of 1902 carries a cane. Must be a sugar cane.

A machine for numbing cold air in to the senate chamber is being discussed. The improvement is much needed.

The king's dinner with Ambassador Choat e ought to be a very entertaining affair. The king knows some pretty Hampton beach, Seabrook and Salis good stories himself.

New York is agreed that reform would be a good thing if a brand could only be secured which would be acceptable to all tastes.

Mark Twain announces that he has permanently refired from the lecture platform. Singers are not the only people who have farewells.

All that the American people de mand is a canal through the isthmus. They are not likely to feel anuch sympathy in quibbling over details.

New York has discovered a crooked game. As it was operated in a farobank and not on Wall street the participants were promptly arrested.

By importing oysters from this country for the coronation festivities, England makes proper recognition of America's distinct superiority in certain respects.

The charge that Kitchener made war on women and children is harsh and startling. Yet there never was a war in which a heavy share of the sorrow did not fall upon the women and children.

Mr. Bryan declares that "the next nominee will be a democrat who stands squarely on the Kansas City platform." If that is the case, we beg to pear on the family table in summer inform Mr. Bryan that there will be no "next nominee" of the democratic



PLANT

Work On The Structure Fast Nearing Completion.

By July 15.

Plant Will Furnish Power For The Lovell System Of Electric Roads.

The new power plant of the Rockingham County Electric Light and Power company on Daniel street is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected that the "juice" will be running from the station by the first or ing middle of July. The building is now practically finished on the outside, with the exception of the boiler room which is being bricked in at

The mammoth engine room, which Junes the entire length of the street front, and about half the distance of the depth, is a very busy place at present, with the large gang of machinists and engineers installing the engines

and generators. There will be two Rice & Sargent louble-connected engines of 1000-horse piwer each; and two large General Electric company generators with a rapacity of 200 kilowatts. These engin is, which weigh in the neighborhood of seventy-five tons, rest on solid concrete foundations built up from bed rock to the engine room floor, in height about twelve lect.

'In' the engine room, and running from one end to the other, is a manimoth traveling crane, with a lighting apacity of thirty tons. This has been a prominent factor in the quick installation of the heavy machinery.

The front of the building from the

Areet level is really two stories in height, the lower story being merely a basement for pumps, piping, wire, ite, and the foundations of the jengines. Over this is the large engine room, which is open to the roof and is

very well lighted and ventilated. In this room, of course, will be the large switch board, which will contro' the power for nearly 150 miles of elec tric railroad, viz., the Lovell system of Southern New Hampshire.

The boiler room is a model of mod an engineering. There will be six tubular boilers with fire boxes (supplied by automatic stokers. These stokers, in turn, will be supplied from the bungers, which have a very large cial capacity, to be filled from the cessels right at the dock.

The draft is supplied by a stack of

This plant will furnish power main ly for the Lovell system, but also for this city and probably for some of the larger towns of Rockingham county The railroad drag on the power wil be about 150 miles by present arrange ment, and probably 200 miles before the first of January; these including the Excter, Hampton and Amesbury bury beach, Haverhill, Newton and Plaistow, Ports nouth, Greenland and Exeter, Dover, Somersworth and Rochestor, and one or two smaller branches.

The building is being erected by Contractor R. C. Guptill of Malden Mass. The resident engineer is Mr. Duncan for the company. The esti mated cost of the building is \$100,006 and that of the entire plant about \$400,000.

### EATING AND SLEEPING.

Also What to Wear to Keep Comfortable During the Torrid Weather of the Summer Season.

What to eat and wear and how to seep well during the hot summer is a question put to every doctor these days. There are times in hot weather when solid food in the middle of the day seems distasteful and a healthy substitute has to be hunted up. This may be found in milk and any good mineral water,

Take half a glass of milk, add a small piece of ice and fill the glass with mineral water. The water will thicken the milk slightly. Take the mixture slowly and it will be found satistying and cooling. This drink with a small amount of wheat or corn flour and a dash of cinnamon is b sound specific in light cases of sum mer complaint.

Lass nitrogeneous food should apand no one will suffer for the lack For heavy, greasy meat let the house keeper substitute salads and much fruit.' Summer salads can be made very tempting with little trouble, and the market affords endless variety of

IThe simple lettuce salad with a fresh dressing, accompanied by plenty 制作为h bread and butter, makes a good summer lunch. Many breakfast foods served cold will tempt the early morning appetite after a hot night when other things fail. Sandwickes with lettuce or tomatoes for a menter instead of mout have the family approval in the dog days. The bread for hese should be sliced very thin and he sandwiches placed on ice for a

ime before serving. Th prices of today bring suitable clothing within the reach of all, no matter what his or her income may be. In regard to clothing remember that light colors are the best, no mat ter whether the tabric is a little heavier than dark. In buying for summer there is more sense in buying a large supply of middle-grade clothing than a small supply of high class. The money thus saved can be applied to the laundry bal, and the luxury of

## The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



FIND THE BEAR FROM WHICH THE HUNTER IS RUNNING.

THE CITY BATHHOUSE.

The city bathhouse has not yet been

opened for use, and it is said it will

not be opened this season, as it is in

need of repairs and there is no money

available to repair it. This will not

be only a disappointment, but a much-

felt deprivation to hundreds of children

and not a few older persons, who have

enjoyed splashing around in it in pre-

It is not a very pretentious affair,

being nothing more than a floating

tank, 30 ro 40 feet long and less than

hall as wide, with small dressing-

or undressing-room at each end, and

a bottom made of slats wide enough

apart to allow the free ingress of

water, but not wide enough to let a

youngster fall through and get

It could not have cost many hun-

dreds of dollars to build, but it has

served a good purpose, and it seems

deprived of the pleasure and the bene-

fit they have derived from it in pre-

ious seasons for lack of the small

sum—it cannot possibly be a very

large one-required to put it in con-

where the boys can go in swimming

without the risk of getting arrested

liable to be taken in by the police for

indecent exposure, or bounced by the

wharf owner for trespass, and if they

A large proportion of the children

ing at their homes, and it is not cred

should cost something. There are

could be practiced and where it would

not detract from the comfort and

pleasure of a class who do not get

any too many of this world's good

things, at best .- I. P. Miller in Boston

ON THE DIAMOND.

Manchester and Concord have

played eight games, and Manchester

"Freedman does not own the Na-

"Candy" Beville, having finally been

convinced that he is a failure as a

ball player, is now looking for a

When Jim Hassett goes to the

American league next week the New

England loses the best umpire it has

Baseball by electric light in Phila-

delphia has been tried and found a

failure. Six innings were played and

fifteen errors scored by two local

Henry Burns wants James Brennan

of Manchester who is playing with

Holy Cross college. He would be a

valuable acquisition for the Nashua

manager, but it is feared he can't have

The rise and fall of the profession-

al ball player is an interesting study.

He first attracts general attention by

playing in some strong semi-profes-

sional team. He next appears in the

Connecticut or New England league;

then the Eastern league picks him up,

and if he keeps his head and doesn't

has now reached the height of his

glory, and if he attends strictly to

business, he is sure of a good salary

grows older, however, he becomes less

agile than when he made his debut in

fast company, and the big league team

with which he is playing sells him to

some Eastern league club. How long

he remains with the Eastern league

this time depends upon circumstances,

but in due course, as his playing abil-

more finds himself playing either the

New England or the Connecticut

soon drop completely out of sight.

ities still further deteriorate, he once

tional league; he simply controls it,"

has won all of them.

says the Boston Globe.

chance as an umpire.

had for many seasons.

tever

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i la re

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take to the rushing tideway to escape

they are liable to be drowned.

As a matter of health :

the old bathing tank sh

parred, if it is in such co

can be repaired, even

If they undress on a wharf they are

Without it there is actually no

vious summers.

drowned.

lition for service.

or drowned, or both.

cleanliness indulged without severe strain on the pockethook. fashions change rapidly and every mode is supplied in every grade, clothes can be bought for a season only, and this is the best plan. They lose their bloom towards the summer's end, but everybody is in the same fix and public opinion on matters of dress is extremely liberal.

In the hot nights when sleep seems out of the question and the smallest amount of bedding feels like the fiery furnace, a homely remedy is easily found. Take the mattress off the springs, and in its place put a strip of rough matting. Anything that will keep the wire from cutting through to the back is good enough. The drop in temperature is wonderful, and sleep is often induced in that way when otner alternatives tail. This is a practice in vogue in hot countries.

The last and best remedies for counteracting extreme heat are to keep unjet when possible and bathe frequently. Sit still for a while before retiring, and then take a bath in cool water. A very cold bath is not as good, for the reaction sets up a counter heat. A cool bath reduces the temperature and there is no reaction. The body should be dried gently and not rubbed. After this darken the room and turn over for sleep. It will ome.

### AT THE HO ELS.

A. C. Kennett, Conway, Edward Clark, Valley Fans, New York and W. L. Wright, Baltimore, were guests at 151 feet, and this will be augmented by the Rockingham, on Monday. At the induced drafts, while economizers wil. Kearsarge were Charles A. Blethen. Exeter, H F Elder, Dover and H, M who have been accustomed to avail Stevenson, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs themselves of the privilege of having Elyah B. Wodoworth, Boston and Mrs a splash and a wash in the city bath I. W. Powers, New York, stopped at house have but poor facilities for bath-

itable to the city government that this Attorney W. T. S. Curtis, of Wash- is to be denied them duriington, D. C., a well known practition-ling summer for any rease A before the Court of Claims is a suest at the Rockingham.

M. C. Glie of Colorado Springs, Col., s the guest of his brother, Rev. B. W. Gile of this city, at the Rockingother directions in which economy

Attorneys John Kivel of Dover and G. E. Cochrane of Rochester were at the Kearsarge on Monday. Sunday Globe.

Traveling men who register at our hotels comment upon the remarkable activity in Portsmouth business cirdes which has been manifest of late Most of them declare that they have never known this old town to be so thoroughly wide awake as it is at present and some of them have been selling goods to Portsmouth merchants for a good many years.

The summer people are coming in larger numbers every day now. Every ast bound train which passes through Portsmouth is loaded with summer travelers. Many of these people leave the train at this station and proceed to one of the nearby watering places. while not a few take up their abode temporarily at one of the hotels in the rity, pending the selection of a summer home. Some of them make Portsmouth their headquarters for the enfire summer, and visit such of the neighboring resorts from time to time as happen to please their fancy.

### RACES AT HAMPTON BEACH.

A grand racing event will be held at Hampton Beach, June 21st, in which there will be trotting, running, and bleycle racing, and also an automobile race, providing entrance for same can be procured. The bicycle race will contain about twenty or twenty-five let prosperity ruin him, he finally starters, and will be for amateurs breaks into one of the big leagues. He only, and limited to riders of twentyone years of age or under. First, second and third prizes will be offered, for several years to come. As he and the race will be run over a mile course on the beach. Entrance fee, .50. Entries must be made before June 15, to George S. Patterson, 12 Green St., Amesbury, Mass.

Nell-"He wrote a lovely poem to Mabel." 'Belle--"I know, but she got mad and tore it up."

Nell-"The idea! Why?" Nell-"The idea! Why?" the semi-professional ranks. After Belle-"He headed it "Lines on Mathia it is safe to predict that he will bel's Face."-Philadelphia Record.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quining Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

## LABOR UNION

DIRECTORY 👡

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres., John T. Malion; Vice Pres., James Lyons; Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the ocal unions. Meets at A. O. H. hall, fourth Sunday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483. Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Heitt; Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young; Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt.at Arms. Wilbur B. Shaw Meets in Peirce hall second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Donald A.Randall. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman; Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309. Pres., John Harrington;

Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres, E. P. Gidney; Sec., M. J. Miller. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison:

Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, too bad that the children should be Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION,

Pres., John Gorman: Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall place near the settled part of the city | Market street.

BARBERS.

Pres., John Long; Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at . O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett; Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and ourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere. Coubig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall,

Market street. BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane; Sec., Engene Sullivan.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High street.

BREWERY WORKERS. Pres., Albert Adams:

Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres., James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas Edward Amazeen. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

H. W. NICKERSON, LICENSED EMBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR. õ Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention, Telephone at office and residence:

league, and finally he re-appears in PENNYROYAL PILLS Grighted and Only General Color Away reliable Ludder, and Dragfat for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in REO and Gold sestation because with the ribben. Take as other. Refuse Hangerous Substitutions and Initiation. By afford Draggist, or cod 4c. in samps for Particulars, Teatimenials and Relief for Ladies. The letter, year Math. 10,800 Testimonials, Sold by all Draggists. (hick-neigr chemical Commission.)

## **SMALL ADLETS** Such as For Sale, To Let.

Wanted, Etc. will be inserfed in this column

3 LINES 1 WEEK 40 CENTS

CARRIAGE PAINTING done in a prompt and workmablike manner by F. Alford. No. 18 Vaughau Street. The best of skilled labor at the lowest po-sible price je6,11

UNCH CART—Drop in at Dunbar's Night Lunch and set a good cup of hot coffee. Hot and cold lunch. je6,tf

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Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutler, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing

Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc. Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

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400 Barrels of the above Cement Jus

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Iss been on the market for the past fifty years It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth Public Works, and ha received the commendation of Eve mean Architects and Consumers generally

Persons wanting coment should not be crived. Obtain the best. FOR SALE BY

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_.

monkey round with a stub pen for sev-

## BOSTON & MAINE B. B. POISMOUT Electric Rollway. EASTERN DIVISION. Winter Arrangement.

Kin Bifect October 14, 1901.)

5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

D. m.

m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.

For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 5:57, p. m.

7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth m., 12:30, 3:80, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45,

Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m. 12:45, 6:00, p m. Sunday, 2:00, a

m., 12:45, p. m. Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m.

Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m. 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a

Leave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00 a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m.

4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday 7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m.

2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m.

m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m. Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01

2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday 6:35, 19:18. a. m., 8:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Trains leave the following station: or Manchester, Concord and interme

p. m.

5:33, p. m. Rockingham Junction -9:97, a. IL

1:07, 5:58, p. m. Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m.

Raymond-9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m

Manchester - 8:32, 11:10, s. m., 4:20

Raymond-9:10, 11:48, s.m.,5:02, p. a. Epping-1:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15

.32:17, 5:55, p. m. Greenland Village-10:01, a. m., 12:29,

6:08, p. m.

York Harbor & Beach R. R. Leave Portsmouth 7.50, 10.50 a. m., 2.50, 5.50 p. m.

Leave York Beach 6.25, 10.00 a. m. 1.30, 4.05 p. m. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

YORK Short Sea Charles PROVIDENCE. LAST TRAIN

Trip From Boston, al the was by wa-Through the Sound by Daylight,

Including Borth in Stateroom. Ideal Tourist Route.

Time Table in Effect Dally, Commencing September 26, 1901.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, connecting for Exeter and Newburyport, at \*7:05 a. m., 8:05 and hourly until 8:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at \*5:30 a. m., \*6:55 a. m and \*10:05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at \*8:03 a. m., 9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at \*6:10 a. m., \*7:30 a. m. and \*10:35 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head at 9:10 and 10:10 p. m.

### Plaina Loop.

Up Middle Street-Leave Market Square at \*6:35 a. m., \*7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m., and at \*10:35 and \*\*11:95.

Up Islington Street-Leave Market Square at \*6:35 a. m., \*7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05, p. m. and at \*10:35 and \*\*11:05. Last car each night runs to car barn only. Running time to Plains, 12 minutes.

Christian Shore Line.

Leave Market Square for B. & M. Station and Christian Shore at \*6:25 a. m., \*7:05, 7:35 and halfhourly until 10:05 p. m., and at \*10:35 and \*\*11.05.

Returning-Leave Corner Bartlett and Morning Streets at \*6:10 a, m.,
•6:50, 7:20 and malf-hourly until 9:50 p. m., and at \*10:20 and \*\*10:50.

\*Omitted Sundays. \*\*Saturdays only.

W. T. Perkins,

D. J. Flanders,

## U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, \*7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00 10:15 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 19:30, 11:30 a.m.

Leaves Portsmouth .- 8:10, 8:20, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 \*10:00 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00. 11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m. \*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

P. F. HARRINGTON, Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: B. J. CROMWELL, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

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Printing there is no better

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137 MARKET ST.

## AND TURFING DONE.

TITH increased facilities the subscriber in Arain prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to like care. Ho will sleep use careful attention to use turing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monupacity and headstones, and there no valor holies to addition to work at it, cemeteries he will do turing and grading at the city at short other.

Cometery lots for sale, a so Loars and forf. Orders left at his res doded, corner of Ricards avenue and South street, or by mail, or lef with Oliver W. Hamisuccessor to S.S. Flatone ss Market street, will receive prompt attention

M. J. GRIFFIN.

HE LEFT THE CHURCH

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

<u>୪୦୧୭୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୧୭୭</u>୫

OAN CARTLE, NO. 4, M. C. A. Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High & Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

each month. Officers-Robert M. Herrick, P. C .: Allison L. Phianey, N. C.; Charles Charlsen, V. C.; Fred Heiser, H. P.; Wilbur Gerry, V. H.; Albert H. Jen kins, S. H.; Samuel R. Gardner, M R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Han sen, C. of E.

PORTEROUTH CHUNCIL, 30, 5, 0, 0, A

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-William P. Gardner, C.; Charles B. Allen, V. C. Frank Pike. R. S.; Frank S. Langley, F. S.; J. W Marden, T.; Charles W. Hanscom Ind.; Molcomb D. Stuart, Ex.; Wil liam C Berry, I. P.; William Emery O 2 · Marry Hersum, Trustee.

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Ask you Dealer or them. BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

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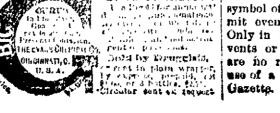
**CUTLER'S** SEA VIEW

HAMPTON BEACH, Where you get the famous FISH DINNERS. Most beautifully situated hotel on the

Dast. Parties catered to. JOHN CUTIER Froprietor

# COLD

LaGrippe, Conglie, Colds, Acute C .etc. 20 cents at all druggists



AN ENGLISH CURATE TELLS WHY HE TURNED ACTOR.

He Couldn't Make \$1,000 a Year as Preacher, and the Struggle to Maintain a Family and an Appearance on His Small Stipend Was Too Great to Bear.

The union between the church and the stage has been strengthened by a custom of fishing on Sunday, and on one clerk in holy orders becoming an actor, the first instance on record. The gentleman in question is Mr.

Leighton Leigh. He assured a Mail rep resentative that he very strongly objects to be told he has "forsaken" the church for the stage. The severance of his connection with the establishment was not the church of his own accord.

Mr. Leigh, according to his own statement, was driven out of the church by the struggle to make a decent appearance and keep up a position in the parish on an absurdly insufficient stipend.

"About 14 years ago," said Mr. Leigh, "I was ordained to the curacy of Horfield, Bristol, where I was assistant chaplain to the barracks, and remained there two years. Before I definitely decided on a clerical career, however, had successively tried the callings of auctioneer's clerk, tea merchant and schoolmaster. I was also private tutor for a short time before finally entering the Gloucester Theological college to read for orders. Being ordained, I threw my whole heart into my work and endeavored to forget the oid love for the stage which had been with me since childhood."

"Did you ever, previous to taking orders, endeavor to get upon the stage?" "Once only," was the reply, "and then I was actually offered an engagement, and, marvelous to relate, my heart failed me, and I refused it. I was 17 at the time, and I had the confidence to apply to Henry Irving (as he was then) for an engagement. He sent me to Mr. Blackmore, the agent, who procured me the offer of a part in Clarence Holt's 'New Babylon' company. However, as I say, my courage failed me, and I let the

chance go by. "After staying at Horfield for two years I became successively senior curate of Hammersmith parish church, curate in charge at Barley, Herts; senior curate of Cheshunt, Herts, the vicar being chaplain to Lord Salisbury; senfor curate of Hitchin, Herts; senior curate of Brondesbury, N. W., and finally locum tenens at Hatfield, which position I held for nine months. I have married, baptized and buried hundreds of people and preached to many thousands. It was not from choice, but from sheer necessity, that I gave up my clerical work. I was suddenly and unexpectedly deprived of the private income I had hitherto enjoyed, being at the time in receipt of a net salary of £140

"This is the average salary of a cu rate in the church of England, and thus gives a man £2 13s, 10d, a week to maintain as a gentleman one of the most prominent and important positions in a parish. I had a wife and four children, and I say that out of this sum a man cannot keep himself and family, pay rent and taxes, to say nothing of the expenses of children's education, the little parochial subscriptions that are always cropping up and the occasional doles while visiting the poor of the parish. It cannot be done. The life of a father of a family under such conditions is a burden which he cannot

support with success. "On discovering that I was in the predicament I mentioned I wrote to a bishop in whose diocese I had worked for eight years, but to no practical avail. Of course his lordship's letter was kind and courteous, but he found it impossible to offer me a living. I found out, too, that most of the so called 'good livings' in England require an incumbent with large private means. All the men under whom I have worked have been rich men, whose positions cost them far

more than their livings produced. "At the time of which I speak I wanted £200 a year—not an extravagant sum-and for some time I applied for numerous chaplaincies and appointments and answered advertisement aftor advertisement. The reply was always the same: 'Are you a married man and | have you any private means?' After my answer to the effect that I had a wife and four children, but no private means, the correspondence ceased. Matters became worse and worse. Debt and difficulty encompassed me on every side, and when things were at their gloomiest I met Mr. F. A. Scudamore, who had been a fellow passenger with me on a trip to Norway some years before. On that occasion I had told him of my early longings for the stage, and when he learned that these aspirations still existed he offered me an engagement in his touring company. I jumped at itwho would not under such circumstances—and left the church. "-Lendon

Bells In Jerusalem.

Turks and Jews as well as Christians, according to the Kolnische Volkszeisound of the three bells of the new Prot-CHAL YOURCELF ! it is said: "The Torks hate bells as a go Record. symbol of Christianity and do not permit even the Christians to use them. Only in a few remote mountain convents or in lonely islands where there are no resident Mohemmedans is the use of a bell tolerated."-Westminster

THE LAMBTON WORM.

▲ Curious English Tradition That Reads Like a Fairy Tale.

The park and manor house of Lamb-

ton, belonging to the family of that name, the head of which is the Earl of It Was the Special Feature of a Banquet Durham, lie on the bank of the river Wear to the north of Lumley. Early in the fourteenth century the heir, young John Lambton, was leading a dissolute life. Among his delinquencies was the of these occasions, finding that his usual good fortune had deserted him, he gave way to temper and invoked curses upon the river, the land, the fish, himself, his luck and all that concerned him. Then he invoked the powers of evil to men, women and children and causing grandeur, the hopeful heir having join- wife who kept the house. ed the Crusadors and set out for Pales-

hambton placed troughs of milk in the hungry men never before set eyes on. way by which the worm must approach to propitiate it. But in time the milk of the region gave out, and the worm, the attempt. The worm would envelop at the Newfoundland pup. them in its tremendous folds and crush thought a fatal blow or thrust the worm parts and becoming whole again.

At length, after seven years' absence, John Lambton returned home, new a knight of Rhodes. Acting on the advice of a venerable sibyl whom he con- and by the Frenchman and his dusky sulted, he caused his armor to be studded with hance points, engaged to go to the river at early morning armed only with his sword and, taking his stand upon the summit of the worm rock, await the coming of the monster. Further, he made a vow that if successful in his enterprise he would slay the first living being that he might chance to meet on his return from the encounter, and that should be fail to perform bie oath precisely as prescribed it was de- to the long, unplastered hall that did creed that no lord of Lambton for nine duty as dining room. Knocking the successive generations should die a nat- lashes from his pipe, he was about to ural death or in his bed. The result of join those below when a deleful charus the combat between the knight and the of repentant howls sounded from the dragon was decisive in favor of the for- back yard. After the manner of its kind mer, who slow his enemy by embraining | that pup was bent on investigating the it and picroing it with the spearheads in many places, and then, having cut shambled and staffed closer and closer, the body in twain, let fall the lower portion into the stream first, the upper portion being held upon the spear points a long neck stretched down farther and until the possibility of reuniting had farther toward the jam, till the wagpassed. But when, in answer to the ging end of that deg's anatomy was blast on his horn announcing victory, the old lord came out to greet him, the oath had to be broken, since filial piety | the scene in a second. If it had not been would not allow of its fulfillment. Dur- so serious, McWilliams would have ing the period of the curse no lord of laughed, but the mishap was now no Lambton did die a natural death. The laughing matter to him. The woman last of the nine generations, Henry grabbed the squirming intruder by the Lambton, M. P. for Durham in 1761. died while crossing the new bridge over serves, the howling animal was lifted the Wear in his carriage. His predecessors had all undergone the han .--Genealogical Magazine.

Jewels.

An old book written by Camilius Leonardus tells much of interest about jewels and names a number of stones strong instep of her moccasined foot and the mently home For some reason that either are no longer found or else were creations of the author's imagination. This is most probable when we read Leonardus' description of the alecoria, which, he says, not alone renders a man invisible, but "being held in the mouth, allays thirst." The alecoria, he further states, is to be found only in the | discontented sportsman had been consolintestines of a capon that has lived sev- | cd by the thought of that treat. The en years. "When the stone has become mere prospect of the banquet had allayperfect," to quote this authority, "the ed irritation. They were heaping curses lany agent, who could only answer capon does not drink." However, it is never larger than a large bean. Again, he tells of the bozoar, a "red, dusty, brittle and light stone," which is taken from the body of some animal and is infallible against melancholy. He credits Queen Elizabeth with wearing a bozoar, and Charles V had four of them. The four rings, however, of most historical The squaw had been in too great a hurinterest were those presented by Pope ry to place the delicacy before the Innocent to King John. The monarch guests, and every man of the crowd al- 1 at 1, 5, 4 deed, and no one can be inwas urged to note with extreme care the shape of the rings, their number, | ishing the dainty along with venison. color and matter. The number 4, being a square, typified firmness of mind, fixed steadfastly on the four cardinal vir- jam like this?" tung, have been much excited by the tues. The blue color of the sapphire denoted faith, the green of the emerald between mouthfuls. "Tres bon." estant church in Jerusalem. For sever- hope, the crimson of the ruby charity al centuries the use of bells by the Chris. and the spiender of the topaz good agreeing with his adversary. Truly, tians in Palestine or elsewhere within works. The rings themselves representthe Ottoman empire had been prohibit. ed eternity, with neither beginning nor tarrh, Fever, Neuralgia, Bronchiti e ed by the great Turk, who has conceded end. Gold, which was the matter, and, | treat and to success for the trip," said it now, however, to his friend and ally, | seconding to Solomon, the most precious | the British M. P., raising his glass. the evangelical German kaiser. In the of metals, signified wisdom, more to be Theatre de la Turque, published in 1688, desired than riches and power. -- Chica-

A Game For Two. "Your neighbors have been falling

"That's all right. They can't equal

them."--Brooklyn Life.

about von.'

DECLINED THE JAM.

REASONS WHY M'WILLIAMS DECIDED TO FOREGO THE DAINTY.

Got Up to Entertain His Guests, but He Could See the Kitchen From a Window of His Room,

When a man has enthusiastically planned a hunting trip in the Rockies, inviting friends from Lendon and Paris, and a slight mishap at the beginning, of the event. threatens to spoil everything, he may be excused for adopting desperate measures. That was the position of McWilliams from New York. A mountain give him aid and success in one last cast freshet had delayed his party at a half of the rod. A great strain came upon way house among the foothills of the the line, and, after a tremendous effort, Rockies. Lord So-and-so, considering voluntary, but compulsory. His orders he landed an immense and hidoous look. himself a great bunter of the grizzly, are still retained, which is not the case | ing worm, resembling an eft. This, in | seemed to think the elements had conif an ordained priest deliberately quits disgust, he threw into a well close by, spired against his own august personwhere it grew with such marvelous ra- age. The German count fumed and pidity as soon to fill it up with its body fussed. The Frenchman, by asking and limbs, and consequently it was able questions that took all edge from the to scramble out. Then it made for a German's stories of prowess in the large rock in the center of the river, chase, increased the general irritation. and, coiling its tail around it, made it Mutterings about "colonial savagery" its headquarters by day, while at night came from the British member of parit encircled a hill at a little distance liament. The Indian guides hung about from the river on the opposite bank. in disconsolate groups, while the valets These are called respectively Wormwell bore the brunt of all ill humor. Unexand Wormhill to this day, and the latter pectedly taxed, the little half way is about a mile from Lambton Hall, house was in an uproar of confusion From these, its coigns of vantage, it finding room and food for the unusual would raid the country round, making number of guests. McWilliams was not forays among the farmsteads, sucking accountable for the irresponsible mounthe cows, worrying the cattle, cating tain stream, but he began to feel very the lambs and smaller fry, frightening uneasy about the outcome of his plans. When the other men chafed at the dethem to fice in terror for their lives. lay and grumbled over the accommoda-Thus it laid waste all the countryside, I tion and talked of turning back, he was and soon reached the eastle itself, where in desperation. He appealed to the dwelt the old lord in solitary and gloomy French Canadian and the half breed ring to the best advantage. There were

"See here, Joe!" And McWilliams displayed a roll of bills. "You're to lay Advised by his steward, the lord of such a spread for the next few days as

"Oui, monsiour!" grunted the frontlersman, promising a feast that very night which was to include fresh salmon to signify its unger, rooted up trees and and prairie chicken and venison, with took to destroying every living thing. a rare French Canadian jam made only The knight errant of the period sought on the occasion of a birth or a marriage. to make away with this terrible men- This premise the Frenchman confirmed ster, but one and all perished who made with a stout English oath and a kick

Greatly relieved, McWilliams told them to death, or should the knight his friends of the banquet in preparasucceed in dealing what would be tion, mentioning especially the jam. The amouncement caused a perceptible had the power of reuniting the severed clearing of glum expressions, and Mac withdrew to have a smoke over the dilemma. A savory smell that verified Joe's pledges steamed up to his room overlooking the back kitchen, and by spouse carried out a huge iron pot between them. From the spicy odor rising McWilliams concluded the pot must contain the promised jum, and, if the smell were any index, very good jam too. It stood in the yard cooling, and when the clumsy pup wabbled near

Mac gave a hiss that sent the dog floundering off. The dinner bell rang, and the sponser for the party heard the others hurrying contents of the forbidden pot. Having the Newfoundland finally get his forepaws on the edge and leaned over. Then overbalanced, and with a dull splash be tumbled in bodily. The squaw was on scraff of the neck. Dripping with preout and held aloof. The daugling legs pawed the air, but the squaw relentlessly held on and carefully scraped every precious morsel of trickling jam down the seaked fur into the pot. Then, with an expletive that was neither Cree nor French, sho plumped that pup on the fitten it, as he wis not to use them now, and hoisted him high through parabolic

space to a remote corner of the yard. "Don't you dure serve" -- reared Mc-Williams, but the squaw had darted

back to the kitchen. Now, as a man of honor, what was | indersed good for botths and meals." the proper course for McWilliams? Each onough on the food and accommodation | that he had duly dispatched the passes of the half way house without this ad- to headquarters. Another wait and then ditional mishap becoming known. What | another weathful denound from the new should be do? He hesitated, and in hesitating, like many before him, was agent, a rid banself of the annoyance, lost, for as he was going down stairs sent n letter to headquarters detailing with the purpose to do an indefinite the new member's persistent demands. something the jam was being served. Harrows the registration he duly turnready had a lavish belping and was rel-

"By Jove, McWilliams," exclaimed Lord So-and-so, "late to a feast with

"Bon!" pronounced the Frenchman "Gut!" echord the German, for once thought the host, harmony is restored.

"Amen!" responded McWilliams forvently. "There's nothing like that jam is u, as you call it, nothing would be under the sun, but I'm atraid it's a littla too rich for mo.'

"Here's to Joseph's health for the

"Zay," afterward inquired one valet of Lord Bosandso's man, "Meester Veelam not take no zham?"

"Those blawsted Yankees," answered the things that I have been saying about blase buttons, "don't know a good thing when they see it "-New York Sun.

Victoria's Wedding Ring. The man who made Queen Victoria's

wedding ring is living in Philadelphia . oday. ''Ja, ja!'' be nods when questioned today.

about it. "I made it. I learned the

trade in Germany.' He learned it well, too, and his hand has not yet lost its ourning, for he fills many orders from the large jewelers'

firms in the city. "But how did it happen that the commission was given to you?"

The old German took off his spectacles and with an effort called up the decails

"I went ever from Cermany to England," he answered, "to a shop in London to work. So! It was a big place. One day the word came to make the queen's wedding ring. I had the specialty. I made all such rings, and so they gave it to me to do. That is all."

The wedding ring that signalized Victoria's alliance with Prince Albert was one of the many instances of the queen's preference for richness and simplicity. It was quite plain and more solid than is usual in ordinary wedding During the marriage ceremony Prince

Albert wore it on his own finger, and taking it off at the proper moment passed it to the Archbishop of Canterbury. His grace handed it back to the prince, who placed it on his bride's finger-Thousands of eyes saw the gold band pass between the two royal personages, and at the same moment the cannon fired a royal salute, and all London knew that Victoria was married.

A pretty incident is related of the return to Buckingham palace. The queen left the cathedral ungloved, and whether Ly accident or design Prince Albert inclosed her majesty's hand in his own in such a way as to display the wedding 20 miles of people who saw that wedding ring as Victoria drove back to Buckingham palace. And yet the German who made it mentious the fact as en unimportant incident of his life and lives on contentedly in a little Philadelphia store. - Philadelphia Fress.

Substantial Justice.

A few lawyers were sitting in one of the city restaurants a few days ago gating lunch and discussing different subjects when one of them told the follow-

This occurred some years ago in the effice of a former justice of the peace. An attorney, who has since left Sioux City, had been engaged to defend a mars for the crime of petty larceny. The lawver knew that the case against his client was a protty strong one and he decided to beard the from in his den. As he entered the room he teld the justice of the case, the name of his client and added he did not think there was any evidence to convict. At the same time he slipped 1 \$20 goldnices in the hand of the justwo and gave him a knowing wink. The court said nothing, but, pulling open the cash drayer, slipped the money in-The case went to trial, and after the (vidence had; II box introduced there Appeared to be no question of the guilt of the detribute. For his counsel was cutifiert, the lang the goldpiece had a vitie v alt. The court then summed up the case, and, to the astonishment

in's definite counsel, said: "The case fight the defendant guilty active the internation and fines or 100, c. which amount \$20 has ton juid. The offendant will be comin the the correspond until the reand for is purplied to this court."

Lathing read was said, and the jusaccepted tack in his chair, satisfied in the Haves of the state had been up-That haden he talterney had been earragel ich -- four City Journal.

It Lilled Him.

"Treating of passes," said an old are later. "I right once, when all of a var proper as a much pass and our denances to a present for relatives were near d, boy a replet made the most of the privilege. He wrote a short note ortho Cortial's Albany agent, demandor a pastor hit is Mard wife and two dillinea ever all lines from Albany to Les Argeice. Put receiving the passes tracen as he coverted them, he wrote mether letter deel ring that he wanted lase pass s at enco and no fooling As demand was to mered, and he received the passes. Was he astonished or proteful? Not a lat. He held them for a week, and then sent them back with uncta which read, 'Have these passes

"The All of y agent duly transmitted the community at near to President Dopew's parate something. The member waited awhile, and then he went for the Almember for his posess. The Albany of over tall as tormentor. It read, "The man who exend that -- letter and dee d to pace it up to ree what it conlam .' "-- Yll my Argus,

When't Pamillar With the Word. The pact looked at the editor regret-

"Anywer," Le said, "I should like eur honest opinion of my lines." The cuit'r waved him away.

"My fram'." be said, "I should preer not to in juige in animadversion." The mat's eves sparkled. "I can change it," he cried. "I can tame it. If you object to my mad ver-,

subdue it, to chain it with the tender palenderf porty. I'-But the center hastily stepped him, "Gae" he such "go and consult your

tasior than for mo to domesticate it, to

nnabridged, 🛂 And the humble poet drifted out.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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L'enve Portemoute For Boston-8:50, 7:20, 8:15, 16:52. a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sun-

day, 8:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, p. m. For Portland—9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 6:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Bunday,

8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m. For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45

8:30, a. m. For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m. 2:40, 2:45, 5:32, 5:30, p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m.

4:15, p. m.

Leave Dover--6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40

Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:65, a

Portsmouth Branch,

Fortsmouth-8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25 Greenland Village-8:39, a. m., 12:59

Returning leave Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m

Rockingham Junction-9:47, a. m.,

Trains connect at Rockingham June tion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Man chester and Concord for Plymouth. Woodsville, Loncaster, St. Johns bury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the

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### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, June 9 .-- Forecast for New England: Fair and warmer Tuesday; threatening at night, Wednesday; probably showers Wednesday; fresh southwest winds.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1902.

Soon will the sun shine higher. And whippoorwills sing late; The poet twang his lyre, The liar dig his bait. -Atlanta Constitution.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Poor beach weather.

Today is pay day at the navy yard. June has given us very little warm weather up to date. There has been no lack of rain for

the past week. "Kiss Yourself Good-by," is the title of the latest coon song.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Strawberries are said not to be as good this season as usual.

### Compare the Herald with other evening papers.

Automobiles are almost as plentiful as bieyeles were a few years ago. The provision dealers say that farm products will be high this season.

June is one third over and summer seems to be no nearer than it was 'a month ago. It was the coldest May in thirty-

four years and June evidently means to follow suit, ेद्ध usual the supply of ticketsfor the High school reception does not

equal the demand. The weather prophets still predict a long period of unusually hot weather dn tae near future.

Tre tracks of the Portamouth and Exeter electric uniway are now being laid through Stratham. Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah lodge

has appointed a committee of ten to arrange for a lawn party. Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Ec-

lectric Oil, A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists, Percy Penhallow of this city has

been elected captain of the Harvard lacrosse team for the season of 1903. Notwithstanding the cool weather at present prevailing, the trolley cars furnish a popular means of evening

diversion. Sunday, June as Children's Sunday in the Unitarian church, when several children will be

The early morning was bright and sunshing but clouds fook obscured

The Dover baseball feam is playing away from home this week, somewhat to the regret of a great many Portsmouth "fans."

The Standard Bearers connected with the Methodist church met with Miss Lazzie Redden of Middle road on Monday evening.

Dyspepsia-bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

Rev. Henry R. Rose, a former pas for, will deliver a lecture on Romantie Nó™ Scotia, at the Universalist church this (Tuesday) evening,

Several from the Baptist society convention of the Portsmouth association at Plaistow today, Tuesday. Among the divorces granted at the

recent session of the superior court was Estelle M. Peckham against Charles J. Peckham of Portsmouth, for abandonment. Everybody's hable to itching piles.

Rich and poor, old and young-terilble the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure; Doan's Ointment. Absolute ly sate; can't fail.

### CUT HER HEAD.

### Fittle Daughter of Paper Mill Magnate injured.

Gladys, little daughter of General Manager J. C. Morgan of the White "I must insist that in my opinion the Mountain Paper company, met with gentleman and the members of the quite a painful accident at the Whip | committee of which he is chairman ple school this morning. The little have been guilty of negligence. When miss was going down the alsle in the lany bill is referred to any committee, school room when she tripped over an it is that committee's duty to prepare obstacle and struck her head on the a report at the earliest possible mocorner of a desk in such a manner as | ment, and it is not exactly the proper to cut a bad gash in her forehead. She thing to place bills in a safe, secured directed to report at the next meeting. was taken to her home at the Rock ingham, by the teacher.

### OBITUARY.

### Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow.

Died at her home in Jamaica Plain, Mass., on Sunday, June 8th, Mary, wife of Charles Sherburne Penhallow, and daughter of the late Prof. John H. C. Coffin, U. S. N. Mrs. Penhallow was well know in this city, where she that it was not proper to indulge in had many friends who will mourn her personalities in meetings of parlimen-

### ENLISTED HERE IN '61.

in fown today and made pleasant committee for several weeks, and on call at the Herald office. Mr. Bruce is which no report and no request for with the Mosler Safe company and Jurther time had been made to New Castle before returning to tered most effectually. Manchester.

# APPROPRIATION

## Is Giving The Common Council Heaps Of Trouble.

# Meeting On Monday Evening.

## 'Where's Mine?'' Asks Clark---'Yes, And Mine?'' Echoes McCarthy: While Mystery Hovers Over.

considering the annual appropriaation proper consideration two meetings ago, bill. The appropolation bill was not hat it not been for circumstances enconsidered, however, neither was any- tirely beyond on our control. At that

ly diverting verbal pyrotechnics. o come before the meeting.

and sundry, by a motion to adjourn. On a yea and nay vote seven counciler's contempt, and several more appeared to consider the appropriation bill of some little importance. Pres-

The council chamber presented a best of their ability with the means

Councilman Clark opened the ev ning's entertainment with a simple mo-limittee a reasonable time to produce a the sun and rain began to fall about gin the consideration of the appropri-

the council committee on bills on see- at the next regular meeting of the ond reading, said that his committee connect, and neither he nor any other was not ready to report on the appropriation bill. He said that he understood at the last meeting of the council, that his committee was ordered

to report on this measure at the next regular meeting, to be held in two weeks, and that he had not attempted to get the committee together to prepure a report to be rendered in three tive head had threatened to show up the council committee before the pubhe, in case the report on the appro-

present meeting. The mayor did not ask Councilman Pickering it his committee was ready to report on such short notice, but the responsibility which might be entailed, as the fault, it fault there were, was his. He had not called the members of the committee together, and they could not be blamed in any way. Mr.

not expected a meeting at so early a Conneilman Clark was on his feet immediately after Mr. Pickering concluded his remarks, and having been recognized by the chair, proceeded to

anyone should be blamed, as he had

give his views of the case, "With all respect to the gentleman who has just spoken," said Mr. Clark, by a time lock, where it is impossible to get at them, until the expiration of

a certain time. "I consider that the chairman of the committee on bills on second reading has been guilty of improper conduct, and for my part I am highly indignant. at the treatment which this body has received at the hands of Conneilman Picketing."

At this point President Goodall in terrupted the speaker to inform him tary bodies.

The rebuke embarrassed Mr Clark slightly, but he soon recovered him self, and spoke somewhat heatedly of the bill on the \$90,000 bond issue, Col. J. R. Bruce of Manchester was which had been in the hands of the

this is his first visit to Portsmouth | This latter was evidently intendsince July of '61 when he enlisted at |ed to be a knock out blow, but Mr. Fort Constitution. He will pay a visit Pickering came up smiling, and coun-"In regard to this bond issue bill," feetly clear, however, that Mr. Clark Union.

The common council held a special said the chairman of the much critimeeting on Monday evenninng, at the cised committee, "we should certaincall of the mayor, for the purpose of by have asked for further time for its thing else, although Councilmen Picks particular meeting I remember that a ering and Clark indulged in some high-flew of us sat in this chamber for a diverting verbal pyrotechnics. loggering waiting patiently for a suf-The meeting was called to order in forcint number of members of this proper form, Councilmen Britton, Scott body to put in their appearance to and Hanseam being absent. The recolmake up a quorum. During this time ords of the last regular meeting were eight or ten councilmen were closeted read by the clerk and approved by he the smallest room in the city build the president, and the latter gentle-ling engrossed in some highly importman stated the business which was ant matters, and business was so good In this particular room, that when Councilman Tucker expressed his the delinquent gentlemen did finally contempt for appropriation bills, all appear, they rushed through a motion to adjourn after one or two preliminary votes had been taken, and before men were found to share Mr. Tuck- I had an oppurtunity to ask for further time on behalf of my committee. The same course was pursued at the last meeting, and the council adident Goodall sided with the latter journed leaving business on the table faction, and the motion to adjourn which should have been disposed of weeks ago."

Councilman Clark made no reply to very free and easy aspect. Several Mr. Pickering's remarks, but he was of the gentlemen were smoking, and anxious to know if the board bad not ing among themselves in a manner bill at that time. The bill bad been takwhich disconcerted the more serious en out of the hands of the committee minded to a considerable extent. A at the last meeting, he said, and the ping-pong table would have added con- council had directed them to produce lacking this method of amusement, the thought that it was the duty of the preobserved councilmen diverted themselves to the siding officer to enforce the demand that the bill be produced.

Councilman Pickering said in reply that the rules of order gave a comtion to the effect that the conneil he-tbill after it was taken out of their hands. The committee was not directed to report at this particular meeting Councilman Pickering, chairman of They were required to render a report councilman, unless it might be the Igentleman who had just spoken had had any knowledge of the mayor's intention of calling a special meeting,

until last Saturday. Mr. Clark suggested that the president of the committee on bills on second reading be given an opportunity to call the members of the committee days. He went on to say that he met together and be given a time to prethe mayor on the street, on Monday pare a report. "I do not wish to be un- tery under the direction of Undertaker afternoon, and that the city's executereasonable," he said, "neither do I wish to be imposed upon,"

Councilman Newman, a member of will attend the Baptist Sunday school priation bill was not rendered at the being so freely criticised, secured the attention of the chair, and said that he understood that the committee was allowed two weeks in which to prepare its report, and he could not see gentleman was ready to accept any the justice of demanding the report in three days.

Councilman Clark then informed the assembled councilmenn that Mr. Pickfering and his associates were evidently talking about an appropriation Pickering could not see, however, that bill presented at the last meeting, whereas his remarks had reference to a bill introduced by himself two weeks before. He reminded the gentlemen present that the committee had not at the last meeting, and that an alleged copy presented by the chairman added costs of \$7.67. of the committee had been declared illegal by the city solicitor and Councilman McCathy had introduced a new bill, and the first bill had been taken

out of the committee's hands. "I care nothing for the last bill," he concluded. "What I want to know is, what has become of the first bill?" The records of the council's prev ious meetings were read and it was found that the committee had been "On which bill were they directed to report?" asked Mr. Clark. The records were again read and it appeared that Councilman McCarthy's bill was the one on which a report had been required. The clerk had no record that the first bill had been taken out of the hands of the committee,

"Then there are two appropriation ills before the council," said Mr.

The president was of the opinion that Mr. Clark was correct. "I insist upon the production of the irst bill," said its author.

Mr Newman rose to his feet once more and made a few remarks the substance of which was that he would like to know what the gentlemen were talking about. The few spectators of the proceed-

ings certainly shared Mr. Newman's Messes, Clark and Pickering attempted to explain the situation, but Jry, or the Young Venwicks of Boston. their explanations only added to the

the session. President Goodall rose to his feet at this point and attempted to explain matters. It appeared from his remarks that Councilman Clark introduced an appropriation bill at a metting of the council held two weeks ago last Thurs-

was anxious to know what had be-

come of his appropriationn bill, and

it was equally clear that both appro-

priation bills were just as deep in the

mire as they were at the beginning of

day. When the committee on bills on second reading was called upon at the last meeting to render a report on the bill, it was found that Mr. Pickerinng, the chairman of the committee, was not able to produce the original bill, but he presented what he claimed to be a perfect copy. City Solicitor Batchelder was called in and decided that action upon a copy of the bill would not be legal, and Councilman McCarthy introduced a second bill, and the committee had been ordered to report on this bill at the next meeting. President Goodall's explanation was a masterly effort as far as it went, but it did not clear up the mys-

tery surrounding Mr. Clark's bill. Mr. Pickering understood that the first bill had been taken out of the committee's hands, but he did not volunteer any information as to what had become of it.

There was some further discussion, and then Mr. Pickering quoted an opinion of Judge Edward H. Adams, in which that gentleman said that in case the committee was not ready to report at the present meeting, there was nothing for the meeting to do but to adjourn.

Councilman Newman asked if the first appropriation bill was dead, and President Goodall ruled that it was not, according to the records of the clerk. Mr. Clark thought that it was very discourteous for Mr. Pickering to consult Mr. Adams, instead of referring the matter to the city solicitor. He

spoke somewhat at length on this subject, and concluded his remarks by

"It the committee on hills on second reading does not render a report at i the next meeting. I shall prefer charges against the members of the commit tee. I have nothing but friendly feelings toward the gentlemen who compose this committee, and I shall regret the necessity of preferring charges but if the report is not forthcoming when this body next comes together, I shall certainly do so. I have the paper in my pocket at the present time, but I shall withhold it for the present.' Councilman Pickering said that be had now been threatened by both the mayor and the councilman from ward three, but that he proposed to do his duty as he saw it regardless of threats. Mr. Pickering's final remark was a

motion to adjourn. This time all the councilmen voted n taver of the motion, except Mr. Clark, and it was therfore carried.

### OBSEQUIES.

The body of Lemuel Wood, who died in Charlestown, Mass., June 6, some others were talking and laugh-the right to demand the appropriation was brought to this city on the 2.35 train on Monday, and conveyed to Eliot, where it was interred in Mount Pleasant cometery, under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson of siderably to the general festivity, but the bill at the next meeting. He this city. Funeral services were held at the grave, Rev. Mr. Gerry officiat-

> was held from her late home in Kittery at two o'clock this alternoon, Rev. Mr Andrews officiating. The interment tock place in Orchard Grove cemetery, Undertaker H. W. Nickerson having charge Funrell services over the body of

The funeral of Eva Blanche Farwell

Thomas Marriott, who died recently in San Jacinto, Cal., were held hi twelve o'clock today. The Episcopal burial service was read by Rev. C. LeV. Brine. The body was placed in Nickerson's receiving tomb.

The funeral of John Eli Edwards occurred at his former home in Kittery at two o'clock on Monday afternoon. The funeral address was delivered by Rev. George C. Andrews. Interment was in Orchard Grove ceme-Oliver W. Ham.

The body of the infant child of Mc. and Mis. Henry Clark, which died on the committee whose methods were Monday atternoon, at the home of its parents. No. 5 Wishington street, was interred in the family lot in Harmony Grove cemetery this afternoon, Undertaker Oliver W. Ham in charge.

### POLICE COURT.

Blanche Clark, who lives on Han cock street, faced Judge Emery. charged with using offensive language to a neighbor, Mrs. Lindstrom. Ellanchet pleaded not guilty to 104

charge, but the testimony of Mrs Lindstrom, Annie Brassard, and of a lad named Harry Scarles outweighed been able to produce the original bill the testimony of Bianche herself, and the judge imposed a fine of \$3, with

Nora Coughlin was required to anwith to a charge of being drunk on Vaughan street, and despite her tirful protestations, Judge Emery found her guilty and imposed a sentence of six months confinement at Brentwood, with costs of prosecution taxed at \$7.67.

### KILLING MOSQUITOS.

Old Orchard's scheme for killing off mosquitos is working to the queen's taste. There was some delay at first to get the proper person to spread the pertoleum on the ponds and marshes where the insects breed. During this time the mosquitos got a little stari and people there have been bothered a little, but the number of the insects is growing smaller every day, proving that the new plan work splendidly The oil is used after each rainfall about a harrel of the erudepetroleum being necessary to make the rounds.

### WANT TO PLAY AGAIN.

The Young Manchesters would like another game at Portsmouth for July I if all expenses are paid. The Young Manchesters also challenge any team in the state under 18 years of age, but prefer theSt, Josepha High school, Suncooks, Pinkerton Academy of Der-Address James J Looney, 161 Aucomplexity of the matter. It was per-burn street, Manchester,—Manchester

## A PLEASANT AFFAIR.

## Thomas S. Clark Tenders Reception To Coopers' Daion.

Out Of Town Craftsmen And Frominca Cilizens Also Present.

The Guests Enjoy An Elaborate Banquet And Are Entertained With Music and Speeches.

Thomas S. Clark, who has just completed his apprenticeship in the coopers' shop of the Frank Jones Brewing company, and become a full fledged member of the coopers' union, tendered a reception to his fellow craftsmen in Grand Army hall, on Monday evening.

Several union men from Boston were present at the reception, and Messrs. Rowe, Harris, Parker and Caswell, and Mayor John Pender, were the guests of Mr. Clark.

The affair was strictly informal although several well-known members of the coopers' union were introduced to the assemblage and delivered short addresses. Mayor Pender also spoke to the gentlemen on the subject of unionism and its relation to civic improvement.

Entertainment was furnished by the musically inclined among the guests. ncluding Rowe, Parker and Caswell of the famous P. A. C. quartette, and Mr. Banks who sang several comic songs in a manner which, to use a well-worn expression, brought down

the house. A banquet was served at half past en, consisting of cold meats, salads, strawberry short cake, crackers and chcese, assorted cakes and ice cream. dessrs. Cottrell and Walsh were the caterers and they maintained the enviable reputation which they have earned by their past efforts in caterng to parties of this kind.

Mr. Clark was indefatigable in his efforts to make the event a memorble one. No courtesy which might add to the pleasure of the evening was forgotien, and no one who was favored with an invitation will be likely to forget the reception.

The speeches all had reference to the work and aims of the labor unions. and all of them emphasized the benefits of association and co-operation among workingmen of all classes. The assemblage did not break up until the wee sma' hours.

### PERSONÁLS.

J. S. H. Frink was a visitor in Concord on Monday.

William Hill of Raymond called on friends in this city, Monday. Mrs. Allan Rand of Pleasant street is the guest of relatives in Somers-

John Witherell, electrician of the Boston Museum, is passing a few days in town.

Wilbur Shaw and Arthur Spinney have returned from a fishing trip to Alton Bay. Miss Hortense Smith of Bangor is

the guest of Miss Gertrude Cotton at New Castle. Rev. Alfred Gooding and family will pass the summer at the Park Field,

Kittery Point. Manager Thomas Mulcahey of the Armstrong cafe at the Union station,

Portland, Me., is in town today. Mrs. Frank W. Hackett arrives to day, Tuesday, at the Hackett summer residence at New Castle. On July 5, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett will sail for Eu-

George Nay and Edwin Churchill returned on Monday from Berlin. where they have been visiting at Mr. Nay's former home for the past ten days.

Dr. C. D. Hinman, the well known dentist leaves today on his • nnual vacation. He will make a tour of the 📕 White Mountains and expects to be gone about ten days.

### WALTER AT SECOND.

Although Walter Woods has not een pitching much or late, he figures in the score in about every game played by the Jersey City team, and sp been placed at the head of natting list. On Monday he played at second base for his team, and although his hitting was not up to its usual standard, he put up a clever fielding game.

It is said that Walter's pitching arm is lame at the present time, but that And We Are The People To t will probably be all right again in a few weeks and then he will prove as effective in the box as he was at the beginning of the season.

### STRIKE IS ENDED.

Engineer Stebbins was seen at the Rockingham Light and Power com dany's building this morning by Herald reporter. Mr. Stebbins Isaid that the striking brick' yers who quit work Monday forenoon, returned of their own accord, after being out about five hours. The contractors do not anticipate any further trouble.

Two Italians with a remarkably musionly narray greats visited Portsmouth on Monday. The instrument played selection from The Burgomaster and other popular operas.

## 67 Congress Street, Union Store Of Its Kind In The City.

All kinds of musical instruments at the very lowest prices for first-class goods and musical supplies of all kinds.

Graphophones, records and everything of the kind. Sheet music at 19 cents per roll.

A Rare Bargain In A

## Second-Hand Organ

Used But A Few Weeks.

We Carry A Pull Line Of Pianos. Your Summer Suit

This Season We Shall Carry

# Pain's Fireworks,

And a Petter Variety Than Heretofore Shown.

## JUNE 23d THE SALE COMMENCES.

We Are Now Showing a Variety Of

# PING PONG SETS.

CONGRESS BLOCK.

 ${f HOYT\&DOW}$ 

## NEW

Couches. Iron Beds. Refrigerators Chairs.

SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

# Antique

No one has disputed our claim that we have the largest and most valuable display in the state.

## L. O. COLEMAN. 61 MARKET ST.

This Is The Proper Season To Purchase

## BEDDING PLANTS

Sell Them To You.

### OUR GREENHOUSE

IsThe Best [Stocked In The City And You Have Only To Ask Fo What You Want In Order To Get It.

Artistic And Appropriate.

### Funeral Designs Furnished At Short Notice.

Telephone Con.

## Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little.

## R. H. HALL

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushicus

And Coverings.

Hanover Street. Rear Market.

well made,

STYLIBEL PERPECT FIT. The largest assertment of UP-TO-DATE

SAMPLES to be shown in the city. Cleansing, Turning And Pressing a Specially.

D. O'LEARY, Bridge Street.

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